The Canvass in Indiana.

We have the most gratifying intelligence from

our sister State-intelligence that will cheer the

neart of every friend of the Union, of every

citizen who regards the success of the constitu

ional candidates for the Presidency as para

iderations. The conlest for Governor

ndiana, which is to be decided the first week in

October, has been al! along considered in great

doubt, consequent upon the fusion of the Fillmore

the same State ticket, and co-operate as lovingly

thus to confront a very strong, a very decided,

and a very determined opposition. He is the

member during our connection with the press

Everywhere he speaks the enthusiasm and

rdor of his frienda is aroused, and while he ex-

use from the ranks of these patriotic men, who

are legion in Indiana, and who prefer the preser-

vation of their liberties and government intact to

of Gov. Willard's speeches is the perpetuity of

the Union. He demonstrates its value as beyond

all computation, and the n cessity of the success

of the Democratic candidates in order that we

anner, and sustaining the equality of the States

and the rights of the South, as he does with fear-

ess and impassioned cloquence, he deserves

the sympathy and encouragement of every

over of the country. It is not of en that

Tippecanoe battle ground. It wil doubtless ex-

cecd in numbers and spirit anything ever wit-

On Tuesday, September 9, there will be another

in proper uniform will manage the norses.

JANUARY 6, EACH YEAR.

The above are the returns from all but seven

THE WEATHER .- It is stated by Mr. Merriam

of New York, that on Tuesday morning, Aug.

26th, at four and five o'clock, the temperature

was down to forty-eight degrees, which is the

ight consecutive years, with the exception

THE MUNDER OF CRADDOCK .- Y seterday ther

Clements of Washington, the slave of Andrew

Hikes, who, it will be recollected, called Crad-

dock from his bed the night he was murdered .-

ne of Craddock's slaves, for the prosecution.

Washington was committed as accessary

THE TURNERS CONGRESS .- The United Ger

an Turner's Sixth Annual Festival new, going

in Pittsourg, is very largely sttended. The

man can unite .- Phil. North American.

he 17th prox., will probably nominate Gen. Scott

Alderman John Kern, well known, wealthy and highly respectable citizen of St. Louis, disd on Wednesday, from rupturing a blood vessel.

lugust, 1816, and August, 1817.

he murder of Mr. Craddock.

ldest August morning for a period of sixty-

the noble State of Indiana.

n the hearts of the nebls people

people of the entire country.

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The Contest between Buchanus

The foll wing is an extract from a letter writen by an emine t Wlig of Pennsylvania to friend in Kentucky. It will aid in dispelling the le usion, by which the people of the South are attempted to be misled, as to the real state f the contest n the North. The contest there is between Bachanan and Fremont. The lette. ir m which we quote is dated August 17th.

"It is curious to find how falsehood can be made mposing at a distance. To us here, who seemed the ferrom so of sectional fanaticism, at whose come in a slatmed by h, be delanded to the continuous at the contest is be wen any boly but Buchat and w be very large, and so I bink it il b

Many unmetakable indications corrobor te th sta ement of the letter, that the contest in the North is between Fremon and Bue anan Northern trow-Nothings are abandon'n Filmore in crowds and going over to Fremon This fact is indisputable And is it strange th Fillmore men in the North are going over to Freence of the tendency of Fr imore's Northern riends to a fusion with the friends of Fr mont. he fact addresses a stronger appeal to the Whigs of the South to go for Buchanan. We know that this view of the ques ion is exerting pow er al and controlling influence with abbert indec W ice: and it is even having so it c 'ainl' should have, its just weight upon the andic Kn w-Nothings. Every day strengthens ou hope hat the Southern States will all v hour This, with Pennsylvania and New Jerrey, so confident y claimed by the writer of the above ter, will secure his election, and keep he affor out of the House of Representative But ere is also very atrong ground of hope that other Northern States, Maine New Har shire, C anecticut, Indiana, Il inois and perhap Ohio, we wet se numbered with the Buchanan states.

the different Turner associa ions throughout the United States are assembled at Pittsburg where he regular annual merry-makings and tos ivitio are held. A number of the members of the order in this city departed several days since to be present at the interesting gathering.

The history of the Turnverein is not ithou ands w. o have enjoyed the benefit of his : duou

Jahn, who was a prominent a d active, strict was for a long time em loyed in devising t e hest means for preparing the Germans for a ontest with their oppressors. His classic min it upon the idea of restoring, in some degree, he ancient gymnasia, as better adapted to con regate the young men of Germany where the more read ily their patiotic impulses might be deve', ed and au tured. In 1810, as we have said, her duce his plans to practice. Abuses having crept into the societ s in

few years the government ordered their suppression. They were, however, again or anize by the impetuous Jahn, and the revolution o 1830 again aroused their liberal tendencies They were den unced as a revolutionary ciety

The fi et re-ular Turner Society was estab lished in New York in 1848. In the same year a Society was organized in Cincinnati, and one Skewise in Louisville Since that time it has expan ed very rapidly, and its ramifications now embrace the whole Union, from Maine to Texas. The S ciety, however, is most flourishing in the 'ree States, there being but eight or ten I ranch es Sou h of Mason and Dixon's Line.

mber of members, and occupy a Hallon Floyd

Beef Cattle-Where is the Supply to Come From!

There were sold in the New York market i the last wek in July 3,691 bu locks, 10 000 sheep, 2,500 hogs, and 1,000 calves, s.d the market reporte state that on such a day as Wed-

that have not furnished these rarkets until the establishment of recent railroad facilities, the gen ral supply in proportion to the demand is onstantly diminishing, and the price is ste dily

From the report of the proprietor of the Wash ington Drove Yard, New York, fr one day, giving the number of cattle, and the States fr t ence they were received, it will be seen that out of 3,053 beeves received, but 383 hard were cived from Lastern States, viz:-New York 377, and from Connecticut 6; and 2670 from Western States -as follows: Ohio 814; Indiana Texas 93, and this corresponds in some degree with the weekly reports generally. So that it will be seen that the great east rn markets are to look to the w at for their supply of beef.

Our object in introducing this subject s, to

bran h of farming more profitable than stock raising, nor that can be carried on with fewer farm hands, and at less expense.

A arm dev ted to stock raising may be con antly mer saed in fert lity and richness, while one that is employed in the cultivation of the cereals is liable to constant and speedy exhaus-

There are thousands of acres of wild land in Texas and other western States a lmirably adapted to stock raising, where the expenses of rearing and wintering is comparatively trifling. But in this business, as in all others every farme should aim at improvement. A half, threera to rear it, will bring at three years old, say, \$75 or \$100, while an animal of the common breed hardly half this sum can be realized for

Our Kentucky farmers are now prepared to supply breeders with animals of the best blood

ENGRACES PRICE FOR TOBACCO .- We learn from the Vergenson, that a lot of tobacco, (be tween one and two hundred pounds,) sold in the Lynchburg market, on Tuesday, at \$255 per hun-Mesors Booker & Haisy were the parof North Carolina, and said to be the finest spe

An lilustration of Knew Nothing-

To the Editor of the Louisville Courses: On a late visit to one of the interior cities Kenticky, I met on the street an old friei land olitical associate, with whom I had cujoyed no it recontse for some years. Know Nothingism had eared its heathenish and hideons standard in thi d dedicated by our fathers to civil and religio berty, since I had seen my old friend. Af er in rehanging kind inquiries as to each ot .er's healt

"Wel, Captain, I am the same old Whig as you wer knew me, without one jot of change, and leas f all, such change as Know Nothingism 110 once."

He grasped our band again, and in a gush of arm emotion responded:

"God bless you, so am I, and it is a joy to me ne like you. I always believed in your grit, seldom meet a Whig now who will own bruse We were soon a sted in the shade of a portic with trees and grass in front, when he gave us if

"I and my two b others were young mon, poor in the world's goods, when the war of 1812 broke out. We all three volunteered as soldiers in defeace of our country. My widowed mother cutally sold bedding out of her bouse to raise money to buy the necessary equipments of her sons for the war. At the end of the campaign I returned home, then supposing myself a cripple for life, 'aving been shot in battic t rough both legs. Be are I went on , a reciprocal attachment had been established between me and a young woman of the

her children established prosperously in life, having cheerfully and efficiently performed every duty ther kind and her country, she resied from hir about inid her by he side of my mother in the old gray yard, only reserving space to lay myself between them. The bones of one of our sons, fallen in his country's service, are bleaching far away upon the battle-field both district. His loyally forbade him that her district is not claim that the district his own My mother, and wife, and children, were all duced in the Catholl faith. I do not claim that the elicitons deducation made them better citizens of sourcement and country. It any man, it is suasion, could have taught us deeper devolution than we sincerely endeavored to practice, it is not constitution, in probibiting a yre igious a quantication for office under the United Stability of the conference which he restricted the section of the control of the conference which the conference which the United Stability of the conference which the United Stability of the conference which the United Stability of the conference which the confer ablished a safeguard which protected the in-religious liberty of all ulike, Catholics and Prants. I gloried, as a republican in to is distlu-ing feature of our political institutions. I disunts. I gloried, as a republican in this distilling leature of our political institutions. I do more protection for Catholics than I grown and the same level, on a footing of squality. I would willingly, even now in its

equality. I would willingly, even now it lay of age, were it necessary, take arms in defence of Protestant rights against any invasion. But I will sabmit to no degrading discrimination, whether attempted to be enforced by inw, or, evading I w, by open or secret political associations.

"But I am proscribed, and my children are proscribed—proscribed by a political part, con posen great part of men formerly my politic l'asse The history of the Turnverein is not lithout interest. It had its origin with Frederick Louis Jahn, as early as the spring of 1810. His first Turnplatz [Gymnas um] was h gun in the tyear at the Hasenhaide, a large public house near the Hasenhaide, a large public house near the type of type of

with intense emotion, and his on h was as h mesti sions as an carnest prayer.)' By God! Lever wi

ubmit to that."
"You are right, my old friend, you are right, "we esponded, "and I honor you alike for your political sdependence and the manliness of your personal delity to the rights of those who adhere to the sith of your personal delity to the rights of those who adhere to the mother of the Gracchii. Know-Nuthingism does indeed seek to abrocate the test of loyally to the government, which the Constitution prescribes as the great qualification for office, and it seeks to substitute the absurd and tyrannical tests which look to birth and religion as qualifications or disqualifications for office. In this, the transcendent sew heresy violates the letter and spirit of the Constitution; and not only that, but the fundamental principles of civil and religions liberty on which the lonetitation itself tests. You are right, my friend, and I will defend your cause to the last. This abouniable herusy, a fungus excressince of heathenism, has no odor of Christianity, or Republicanism, or Whigism about it; and we shall live to see the nater and knominious overthrow of

This is no fancy sketch. It is a substau ial re-

port of an a tual scene, the language being that of native Kentuckian, arrived at the age which the Psalmist fixes as the limit of man's lifethe good old age of three score and ten yearsan active, enterprising, public-spirited, useful and exemplary citizen in every walk of life, of whom is well known in this city and in the interior of Kentucky. His erect and manly form, moving with firm and elastic step, may sometimes be seen in on of an honest man, and all Know-Nothingdom canno turn out a more loyal "American," in the true sens that Captain ******

OLD-LINE WHIG. Emigrants for Kansas.

Yesterday morning a company of over forty ersons arrived ir. this city on the train from exington, bound for the seat of war in Kansas We have never seen a more determined looking 77; Illi 10is 1.144; Kentucky 410; Io. a 132; body of men, and judging by their app arances these men will prove effective in building up the

> Shelby. Their expenses are paid to Kansasthey receive upon arrival 160 acres of land, and are guaranteed a livelihood for one year. It is very seidom we hear of such a fine opportunity

A SOUTHEAN MOVEMENT. - In the Texas Legslature, on the 31st ult., a member introduced in the House a joint resolution which requires of the being an orphan. She left nothing by which the Governor to convene a special Legislature on or e'ore 1st January, 1857, should the anti-slaver indidate for the Pres dency be elec ed; and fur her that the Governor forward a copy of thesc solutions to the Governor of each slaveholding State. The resolution was referred to the Con-

ennessee is nousnally abundant. If we had a silroad to Nashville, onr market, instead of being

his year. The Wilmington Gazette says : We nderstand there will be from 16,000 to 20,000 baskels sent to the market from Appoquinimink Creek.

The Cleveland, Columbus and Cincinnati Raiload Company have ordered wooden wheels for their passenger coaches. The peculiar style of TThe Fusionists of Clark county, Ind., have wheel which they have contracted for is patent- nominated Win. Gibson for Representative an cimen of the article ever acen. The color is of ed in England, and perhaps in this country also, John M. Pound for Sheriff. Charles D:wey s bright golden hue, and the texture almost as ut, though in use for a long time over the wa- Jr, was nominated for Common Plans Judga for ter, it has not before been tried hers

A Gossiping Epistle.

LOUISVILLE, KY., August 21st, 1856 Mon cher Courter :- An irresistible something ne sais quo , in pels me to epistolize. Perhaps is that I have been ruralizing since last we met

"Friendly to the best pursuits of man, Friendly to thought, to virtue, and to peace Domestic life in rural leasure passed." But then, you know he could not have been in

ulicose section, or he would have sung a different lane. Tartarns, of mythological mysticism, mus have been an Elysium in comparison to this par gatory of insects. Why mon ami! the daring in iders (in fleeing after a hint to leave) even venture into my tea, notwithstanding my inunte aver sion to meat-some ' Did you ever hear of such un paralelled audacity? Tired of my butcherly phletomy, my antipathies said flee ! and I flead! ere I am. home again, and you may thank the ribe for this missive. Tuis, as a prologne. What shall be the style

y letter? Grave or gay, lively or severe? Rective or descriptive, moralizing or posical?-y-the-by, Fowler and Lavater say, the pertical me. Passing strap e that it has never made it on grant this this saivo: "It is never too it te to do good." He may yet bave the light of understanding dawn upon him. Indiake a lesser-half to make a must be been eligined a au affaire du coeur, or he never would have wit teu those voluniuous words: "He was marties dees well, hut he who remains single dies bet-

As I am not a he, I beg leave to differ. In my As I am not a he, I beg leave to other. In my pinion marriage is "The destiny which shapes our uds," and we are compelled to submit.

Everybody being out of town, even in a village, ashion is on the decline, save hoops and high-heels—hey still keep up their attractions—and then our larling little fictus! How could we do without hea? How embracing in their clasp! What a

t and styl .
Bu I nust ell you of some of my rural advenes. Imagine to yourself a lady, consclous of all attributes of fascinating powers, riding down principal and only street of a romantic village. It country, best apon making an impression, (if y with her riding-whip,) and you have your corporates the better you. It was one of thos ungust mades which in our goings country, indicates a rivulet meandered its aqueous fluid to the Ohi nature was thirsty, and even the public well was

i'y.
i'ou will doubtless wonder where I w. 3 going nevert'eless true. Upon turning an angle in the road, I felt a rotatory most-ment of my saddle Now, thought I, is a chance for a heau. En passan I had just discovered the village Dominic in close consultation with the village Eculapins, both un married. I disengaged my foot from the stirrup gathered up my skirt with my hand, and paparer for a leap. "Look hefore you leat," is an eld an judicious m xim—it came too late. I looked afte i heaved but my hady came.

idections in Sim—it came too late. I looked after i leaged; but nobody came.

Disgnated with this wast of gallantry, I grasped my bride, led my steed to the ralls, readjusted the saddle, van'ted upon it, and cast a glance of annihilation in the direction of the learned duo—when lo' one is ad fled. The thought flushed across me that he had gone for his surgical instruments, or appropriate resistance. eared you were burt, as he sail you were off. is timely interference!
So with a stroke of wounded self-love 1 made

So with a struct of wounded sail-love I made Aleck trot faster than ever did Don Quixote's Rosi-nante. So much for trying to catch a bean li-creafter my saddle shall turn nearer home. Adlos, A correspondent of old, 1DA.

Democratic Meeting.

There will be a Democratic Meeting at Pleas-856, at one o'clock. W. D Reads district elecsed to be in attendance.

OLD WARRIORS FOR BUCHANAN - A: the grand rally of the Democrac - that takes place next week n I diana at the Tippecanoe Battlein at the b ttlc-ground, the scene of their forme exploits. They had served under Harrison i hat very battle, soldies of the war, all Old Line Wbigs, who, if they live till November, will cas heir votes for Buchanan and Breckinridge

HEAVY ROBBERT OF AN INDIANIAN.-Mr. G W. Wright, of Joanston county, Indiana, was obbed on Thursday night while stopping at the Gathright House, on Market street, in this city, four hundred and sixty-four dollars. A young ysteriously disappeared, is suspected of hava committed the theft. He came down on the Jeffersonville train with Mr. Wright, occupied a said, interfere in the least with river navigation n the possession of considerable funds

f the person killed in Baton Rou e on the 10th nst., by Isaac Pullen. was John A McHatton, o Owen county, in this State, and not Robert E. schatton of Georgetown, as was at first pub

IT The Cincinnati Commercial of Wednesday tates that the receipts of wheat from Kentucky white wheat in good demand at \$1 26, and red

CRAB ORCHARD RACES .- The two nuie race at Crab Orchard was won by Thomas Buford's orse, beating Charley Morehead, Jacob Gamble

orms of skin diseases, which take their origin in an impure condition of the blood, is liurley's Sarsaparilla. Country merchants can procure

Dr. Farr's Quinine Substitute can be had at Inrley's Drug store, or St in's, Market, between Fiord and Preston streets. It is priceles as a safe remedia' agent for the cure of ague.

lay evening three steamboat men, James Morris, Arod Briggs and Peter Handon, while engaged in playing cards for whisky in a saloon at Portland, became involved in a quarrei, during which Briggs was stabbed very dangerously by Handon He was removed to the U.S. Marine Host ital where he is receiving treatment.

Suicing.-On Sunday morning last, Miss Elizabeth McRoberts, aged about twenty years nitted suicid in Lincoln county, by hangin nerself in ab rn, on the premi cs of her grar dfa ther, Mr. Isaac McRoberts, with whom she lived cause for the act could be ascertained

SUICIDE CAUSED BY DEBT .- The Chicago Democrat, of Thursday, says:

Dr. Beach held an inquest yesterday upon the ody of Mr. Philip Seyendecker, who committee snicide the day previous, a notice of which melar choly event appeared in yeste day's paper. It appeared from the evidence that the decease write a letter to a young couleman, a friend on wrote a letter to a young gentleman, a friend en ployed in the same office—the Recorder's—after h loyed in the same office—the Recorder's—after had taken the landanum. The letter is in a rathe

Clark and Saott

A Rure Document.

The report of the Know-Nothing Executive committee to the Grand Council of Kentucky, assembled at Lexington on the 20th August, is a singular document-richly ridiculous in matter

and manner. It tells the world that they issued unandate to all the Councils in the State, diecting Conventions to be held for the nomination of party candidates for Judges and Attorneys; that the Constitution of the Graid Counail authorized and required this to be done; that the party had a common object in the August elections to prevent disorganization;" that their nandate was attacked by two costum cious Know-Nothing organs, which charged he Committe with "usurpation, dangerous powers and assumptions;" that in consequence of these attacks, "the party thron hout the State was disorganized to such an extent as to result in the lection of six Circuit Judges by our opponents and the extinguishment of the great light of the Juliciary of the State;" that the party made regular nominations in only a few districts, and in the bals "ce went into the field in squads, and without leaders, and were overcome by the opponenta of the American party;" that "had the party throughout the State made nominations i would have moved in solid column and beer avincible;" that notwithstanding the contumacy of the rebellicus newspaper organs, the Com nittee upheld their action and issued a second mandate ordering "the party to open the canvass and go to work;" that this "was cordially responded to everywhere, and our speakers took the stump, and the party was saved from an en ire defeat;" that we ftho K. N. party] have now six out of thirteen Circuit ludges, with an Old Line Whig elected in Mason and one of the two Chancellors in the State; that "taking the August election altogether there s nothing in it to discourage us;" that the chairman of the committee, "Lenerally known as 'Pope Swigert' " didn't want the office of Clerk of the Franklin Circuit Court, but that a he opposition boasted that they could heat the "Pope," his Holiness resolved to give 'em a sample of his heels, and he ran through by a greater majority than Morehead got for Gov. ernor; that the Committee were "entirely without funds since January, and in maintaining the recent canvass have been sus tained by Frank in Council alone:" that the thanks of the party are "especially due to Roger W. Hanson" for stirring it up, "and in fact all our speakers have been diligent and faithful, and deserve the commendation of the party;" that he e'ec'ion of Judge Pearl in the mountains (by

some seventy-five majority!] is proof that the party is gaining ground, and that they recom mend that the Councils maintain their organiza tion, "with the exception that members he eafter received, shall simply take a pledge to abide the principles of the party without going through the degrees-the Councils to meet in public, on PRIVATE, as they may deem proper;" and that the Committee have no doubt Kentucky, not being one of the "changeable States," will vote for Fillmore in November. Such is a pretty full abstract of this remarkaole document. It has certainly one merit-that of simplicity and sincerity. There is an honest to a sort of respect. For the rest, it is a stupid, silly, ridiculous, amusing, melancholy and monstrous production! It is sincere in confessing the systematic attempt of the Know-Nothing party

o subject the Judiciary to political dominion t is silly and ridiculous In saying in substance the party would have leen successful if it had not been defeated; it is melancholy in considering the contumacy of the two rebellious organs; it is amusing in recounting the transcendent triumph of the "Pope" in his race for Clerk, and in ant Grove Meeting House, near the cross roads glorying over a 75 majority in the mountains when the Union, above all sectional considerations, still the Whigs should have succeeded by 1,000; it is importinent in clai Ling an Old-Line Whi z Judge or and W. J. Heady county elector, base prom- in the Mason District as an acquisition of theirs, seeing the said Whig beat a pat of their own, and the production is monstrous in everything else. Such a paper never before emanated from any party on earth. The authors of it however, like the K. N. party generally, are struck with judicial b.indness. Yet this absurd document will be very instructive to the coun

try, and we advise a careful study of it; for i

implies much more than 't expresses. One mors

effort in November will lay the perturbed spirit

of this crazy Know-Nothing party to final rest. There exists no longer any doubt concerning the erection of a bridge across the Ohio between the cities of Cincinnati and Covington. All the stock has been paid in, and preparations are being mada for the early commencement of this inportant structure. An agent of the company s now in our city, authorized to purchase thirty thousand barrels of cement, that immense amount eing necessary for the construction of the bridge piers. This is quite the largest order that has ever been received in Louisville at one time, and to fil it vill tax the capacity even of Frank MeHarry's portion of his seat, and discovered that he was as the arches are to be fully sixty feet above high water mark, t us allowing tha tallest chimney

of boats to pass beneath it without the slighest We admire the enterprise of our sister cities this matter, and especially that of Covington the residents and capitalists of which are the leading men in so stupendous and important a natter. It has been bu' a short time since the object was undertaken, and silently though effectually it has thus far been prosecuted until sucess is certain. This is in striking contrast with the efforts of Louisville in the same tone. For fully twenty years we have talked about a bridge to connect our city with Indiana, but it has resulted, as have many of our other important enterprises, in talk. Company after company has been organized, but none of them have pro gressed beyond the incipient s eps of electing fficers. There really exists more necessity f The most reliable core for Scrosula, Dys a bridge at this point than at Cincinnati. ferriage o' the river at this point is more trouble some than there, and the benefits we would reap are much greater. A variety of considerations should impel our citizens to enter into this matter with spirit and energy; bu apathy and inertness appear to possess them to too great an extent. We are yet content to await the dilaory movements and tedious process of ferry boats, when a bridg would bring more trade and ravel by tenfold, and at a great reduction of ex

By the way, as our friends up the river are articularly anxious about our canal being in ving the stone bridge across that great water channel removed. The stones in that structure would make quite half enough lime and cemen o fill the large order we have previously mentioned. Here then, is an opportunity f r the exerion of zeal in a matter that might prove eco mical to then.

THE FREMONT CANVASS. - The Russelvill Herald says.

Dr. Geo. D. Blakey, the Black Republican Ele or for the State of Kentucky, commenced trass by making a speech in this place on last. We heard but a small portion of i nted to have been quite mild and moder. he Dr is a caver genileman, natwithstandin

as accepted an invitation to supply the Presby rian church at Paducah, Ky., for one year. Rev. Wm Hall, a liecntiate of Louisvi Presbytery, has accepted an invitation to supply the Presbyterian church at Mount Pleasant Harrison county, Ky , and may be addressed a Cynthiana.

The Mexico. (Mo.,) Signal has the follow

q., five acres of ground, situated east of the Pub -quare, on Promenade street, for \$500. Messrs. R. Il Hord and J. W. Luckie have p ased of O. Abal, Esq., the splendid buggy horse Grev Eagle," and the fine pacing mare "Fanny

Witty Retort.—A gentleman once asked a lady of his acquaintanee—"What are you making, Miss Knapp?" "Knapp-saoks," was the reply.

BY TELEGRAPH.

Latest from Kansas. More Destruction of Life and Property!

ST. Louis, Saturday, Angust 30. The Evening News of this date contains anothe norted affair from Kansas, taken from the Jeffer on City Engalter, of the 27th, which learns from ect from Roonville, that he heard it stoted that a letter from Mr. W. Shields gave the intelligence of and Black Republican forces. They both sustain the destruction of Tecumseb and the killing thirty pro-slavery men by the Abolitionists. and enthusiastically in its support as if they were give the information, says the Enquirer, as it was all "nigger worshippers." Mr. Willard has related to him.

Yesterday evening a German named F, ank Shults articular target at which the fusionists direct fell from the roof of the west wing of the Conad discharge all their artillery of argumen', and all their pop guns of calumny. But he is sus- Honse to the brick floor beneath. His foreher ning himself most nobly. His canva's is a atruck upon a pile of bar iron, fracturing the skull most horribly, forcing out a considerable portion nous and brilliant scene of triumphs. Next that of Gov. Wise in Virginia it is the most rdently fought and ably prosecuted, which we

St. Louis, Ang. 30.

The Chamber of Commerce has reported in favor of the fire telegraph of J. Gamerelle & Co., and re ites his opponents to renewed exertions, it is commended the city to contract with the proprie pparent that he makes constant gains to his tors for its nae. River News.

Arrived-Falls Cltv. Persia and Fiving Cloud the success of a mere sectional party. The burden from New Orleans; Golden Gate, from Hickman and Mattie Wayne, from Memphis

Departed—N. W. Graham and J. J. Esc, for New Orleans.

The river opposite this city continues to fall, and only six feet reported to Calro. All upper nivers may have the Republic preserved in its bright falling. Business on the levee quite brisk to-day and original glory. Fighting under so noble a Weather cool and pleasant.

XXXIVTH CONGRESS - EXTRA SESSION

Friday's Proceedings. WASHINGTON, Ang. 29, P. M.—SENATE.—The enate resolved to adhere to its amendment to the rmy bill, by a vote of thirty-two yeas against si

national and conservative as that by the Democratic party in Indiana. Its issue will be regarded
with the most eager and intensa interest by the
Grant of the legislature of Texas, asking for the interposition of the
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Grant of Texas, asking for the interposition of the we see a canvass conducted in a spirit so truly Government or Congress for the release of Judge Terry, now in the custody of the Vigilance Com-Nor are we at all likely to be disappointed in the result. We saw yesterday a letter from one of the most prominent politicians in Indiana, a man of remarkable sagacity, who has been removed to the state of affairs at San Francisco. The memorial was referred to the Committee on the Labitime of the Committee on the Labitime of the Sate of the Sate of affairs at San Francisco. man of remarkable sagacity, who has been re-

cently canvassing the south weatern part of the State. He expresses every thing as being right Crittenden's bill to alter and amend the Kansas Netraska act.

Mr. Bell declared himself favorable to the pending bill, though be might not be able to assent to all its provisos.

Hunter moved to lay the bill on the table, but the cetter post-post-post-provisors. there, with daily improving prospects. In the meanwhile the most active exertions are being used. Mass meetings are held in every county. The ablest speakers are addressing the people,

the vote was postponed until to-morrow, as the at tendance of Senators was slim. and the wildest excitement being aroused. Next Adjourned.
HOUSE.—Mr. Barclay moved a joint resolution for diournment of both Houses on Tnesday uex!, but Tuesday occurs the great demonstration at the it was negatived by 72 majority.

A message was received from the Senate, that they adhere to their disagreement to the amendment to the nrmy bill. nessed in Hoosierdom, and cannot fail producing

A motion to adjourn to Monday next was voted own. Mr. Orr asked leave to introduce an arr y approgrand rally at Edinburg, on the line of the Jeffersonville Railroad This has been gotten up

Mr. Orr asked leave to introduce an arr y appropriation bill.

Mr. Grow and others objected.

After a number of incifectual motions to adjourn till Monday and Tuesday, a motion to as journ till to-morrow, prevalled.

The disbursements by the Sergeants' Arms of the House of Representatives, on account of the pay and mileage of members and delegates amounted this morning to \$1,097,000, or \$400. O more than under the former compensation law.

Washburn of Hilmois, and Washburn of Wisconsin, have been re-nominated for Congress.

Washburoton, Ang. 29, P. M.—Senati—In the by the Democracy of four counties. The amplest arrangement is being made for the accommodation of all visitors. The lumber has been rurchased to build a table three thousand feet in length, and four thousand dollars contributed to purchase provisior s. Among the interesting and novel arrangements for the day will be a hickory wagon sixty feet long, to be drawn by thirty-one oble witte horses. In this vehicle will ride

Washinoton, Ang. 29, P. M.—Senati —In the Senate, on motion of Mr. Clay, a resolution was adopted requiring the Secretary of the 1-rior to report at the next session the amount required to pay the allowances proposed by the lique bill providing for the settlement of claims of the contents of the revolutionary army, and the will we and thirty-one ladies and thirty-one young missee .-Prominent seats are to be arranged for those fair eatures who represent the States of Pennsylproviding for the settlement of claims of the officers of the revolutionary army, and the wi we and vania and Kentucky. Thirty-one youths attired en of those who died in the service Mr. Houston said although he had taken very little part in the discussions which had been indulged in, in the Senate recently, he had not seen an unattentive or unconcerned listener. He is discon-It is thus that the good work goes on. Love for was in the public councils of the conduring the whole term of his service he seen a crisis like the present, portending to the peace, and threatening the peace perity of this Republic. He wished it wower to see the peace of th Assessors' Returns of Hogs in Kentucky Over

ower to cast oil on the troubled waters be glad to sec Senators co-operate in work than exasperating the irritable fe than now exists. It was evident to very the times were saily out of joint, and must be some occasion for it. There must be latent disease that riquired a remedy, and step in seeking to produce a better state of and give peace and tranquility to the count; be to go back to first pruciples, and seek of the evil. It doing so, he deemed he had the Pandora's box whence all the difficult parted by the remed of the Missouri Country. nated, in the repeal of the Missouri Com-Betore that fatal step was taken, all we-tranquility and barmony; but since all b discord, contentiou, bloodshed and strife, suit was predicted by him at that time hoped, however, and believed, they won a nate without any fearful disaster to the Url that the wisdom of the American people v

as he had left the Democratic party, in cons quenc of their repeal of the Missenri Compron e, an

mise?
Mr. Houston replied that the American part

somewhat relaxed the vigor of his frame, he would knock him down forthwith.

Crittenden's bill to alter and amend the Kansas Nebraska act tabl d; 22 against 11.

Yeas—Adams. A len, Bayard, Bright, Brodhead, Brown, Butler, Clay, Donglas, Geyer, Honston, Huntler, Iverson, Johnson, Jones, Tenn. Mason, Pratt, Puels, Reid, Toncy, Weller, Wright.

Nays—Bell, Tenn., Crittenden, Durkee, Foote, Harlan, Savard Thomson, Kv. Tramboll Wade. larlan, Seward, Thompson, Ky, Trumbnil, Wad

anlmonsly adopted, and the usnai Committee ap-inted to wait on the President of the United inted to wait on the President of the United the South to present a united front in such a erisi ates and inform him that Congress was ready to as that she has now to pass through.

The Committee subsequently reported that the resident had no further communications to make. Adjourned sine due.

Houst —Mr. Campbell, of Obio, obtained the nenimons consent of the House to report, by the irection of the Committee of Ways and Means, a vas an examination before Esquires Matlack and ill making appropriations for the army.

Mr. Campbell demanded the previous question There was but one witness introduced, and that

> Mr. Stephens, after saving that gentlemen were absent who did not expect a vote to be taken so soon, moved a call of the House.
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> The motion was agreed to, when 198 members answered to their names. The doors were then closed to hear the names of absentees.
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> The House bill passed, as originally reported, 99 origins 17.

The delegations who have already reported hemselves, are from Buffalo, Detroit, Cleveland, Vheeling, Lonisville, St. Louis, Syracuse, Chicago, incinnati, and other points. The latter delegation s accompanied by a rife company, lully equipped and armed, and altogether a fine looking body of nen. Each man carries a short sword, which bears have the children of the company, and the bears have the company of the Manry, from Prassia, Holland, and Bremen; and blch, by means of a spring, can be attached to the THE OPPOSITION IN PENNSYLVANIA -Nearly

ll of the Fillmore organs in the Interior of this tate earnestly advocate the formation of a Union The Senate bill, fixing the time for the election in Delaware, of Representative sto Congress, passed whitney asked, but did not obtain, leave to introduce a bill for the repeal of certain enactments of the Kansas Legislature, and define and secure that rights of the people of that Tarritory.

A message was received that t e President had

signed the army bill.

Grow offered a resolution that the President has signed the army bill.

Grow offered a resolution that the President be respectfully requested to divers the District Attorney, for the Territory of Knows, to apply to the proper Court for leave to enter a note proseque on all indictments now pending for treason, or any other political offences alleged to have been committed to that Territory.

The question thereon was defeated, by calling for yeas and nays and by motions to adjourn, until the time concurrently fixed for the termination of the session—balf-past three o'clock—we not be peaker.

ession—half-past three o'clock—we en the peaker lectared the Ho se adjourned, sine die. declared the Ho se adjourned, sanc die.

Before the Committee, appointed to wait on the
President, had returne', and during the hearing of
excuses for absentees in the House, the following
members paired off:

Mcasss. Herbert, Burlingame, Childs, Paine,
Reade, Foster, and Maliard.

Although Brenton was suffiring from illness, he
was con noted into his seat by friends, when his

ame was called.

All the Democrate in the House voted against the rmy bill, together with the South A cricums and r. Dane, Davis, of Maryland, was the only Southerner who A large number of the members left for their the cars and steambos's this after

New York, August 29, P. M.—The steamship Blnois arrived at time o'clock this morning, from Aspinwall, connecting at the Isthmus with the steamer Sonora, which brought down \$1,900,000

i gold.

The Sierra Nevada left San Francisco on tha
b, for San Ju n.

The Cortez, from Pansma, arrived np on the 5th.

The Sonora passed the John L. Stephens on the
b, honad np. The Sonora passed the John L. Stephens on the 10th, bound up.

The Ellinois brings \$1.463,000 in gold, principally consigned as follows: Drexel & Co., \$400,000; Wells, Fargo & Co., \$296,000; Metropolisan Bank, \$120,000; Wm. Hoge & Co., \$106,000; Dnacan, Sherman & Co., \$107,000; Thomas Warson & Co., \$25,000.

The steamer Sierra Nevada trok down to Sajnan 300 recruits for Walker's army, and a number of settlers.

of settlers.

Dr. Ai xander Randvil, an old settler of San Francisco, was shot on the afternoon of July 24th, in the bar room of the S. Nichelas Hotel, by Joseph Hetherington, who was arrest d by the police of the Virilance Committee, and tried and expected on the 30th.

Executed on the 29th.

Brace, for murder, was burg the same day. Sevral thousand troops were under arms in the vicin y of the gallows.

Edward Bulger, one of the first transported by the Executive Committee, returned from the Sam-which Islands, was again arrested and shipped to New York in tha Illinois.

Ned McGowan had not been captured.

Ned McGowan had not been captured. There was some activity smong the vessels of war in the harbor, which gave rise to fisses that the Federal Government were about to interfere with the Vigilance Committee.

The Superintendent of the Branch Min' notified the employees who were members of the Vigila e. Commit ee, that they must either withdraw from the Committee or leave the mint.

The Peruvian slave saip Feresa Terry put into San Francisco June 30th, with 150 Chinese, kidnapped at Macas, and destined for the Peruvian mines. An attempt Year made to detain here, here.

nines. Anattempt was made to detain her, but he got off.

Advices from Salt Lake, June 23d, state that the vegetables were nipped by the frost, t at the grain had failed, and that fears were entertained that the people would suffer for the want of food.

Advices from the Sandwich Islands, July 5, state that a severe shock of an earthq he was experi-enced, on the 9th of Jnne, at Hawali. A stream of lava was rooning from Manna Log, southward, leav-

very dull and declining. Gallego firm \$15 Pork, extra clear, half bbls \$17. Bruter 35, caak. Bos-ton syrup 90. Turpensine 80. Lard 21.

Mass Meeting.

Spain@filld, Ohio, Ang. 29, P. M — A large Democratic mass meeting was held here to-dar, and was addressed by the Hon Allen G Thurman, Hon. W. H. Baldwin, and J. D. Ward, Esq. Discharged.
Pirrisouae, Ang. 29, P. M.—One hindred and wenty artisans were discharged from the Allegheny Arsenal to-day.

Considerable excitement existed in Lawrenceville,

The Vice Presidency,

forth American cause. Washington Gossip.

Washineron, Aug. 30.—Hyatt. Army, and Danels, the Gubueratorial Kaneis Committee, had inference with the President to-day, and report that he justified his general policy, ex r sing his belief that, if the inhabitants of K. 1888 had been more anxious for peace, and less anx. ms about their lns itutions, there would have been no

eir way to the Territory, a. d they met rely on

Washington Items. assed in both houses. The House concurred it the Senate by 4 majority, in striking out the The Senate has confirmed the following promo

The Senate has confirmed the following promotions and appointments:
Lient. Charles Thomas, Assistant Quarter-Master General; Capt. Breion, Major of the Corps of Engineers; Wm. L. King and David C. Delon, Surgeons in the army; Wm. J. L. Enge, South Carlina; B. G. D. Irwin and Wm. H. Babcock, N. Y. Anthony Hager, Penn; Asa Wad, Va; Charles Trown, Edward Carey and Richard D. Lynde, Md. and Robertson Craig, Assistant Singers for the Army. George R. West, D. C., as Consol at the Bay of Islands, in place of Williams, recalled, Jacob C. Hewett, Survey or and Inspector of Revenne at Cold Spring, N. Y.; Benj. R. Bythew and, Collector of Customs at Beaufort, S. C.; O. A. Pittsfield, Supervising Laspector of steamboats for 4th District—New Orleans.

NEW YORK, Aug 30.—The new cases of yellow fever are reported at Chi on, Staten Island, and eight deaths by yellow fever among the troops at Governor's Island.

Latting Observatory and twenty other buildings in the vicinity of Forty-Fourth street, were burnt early this morning. The Crystal Palace was on fire several times, but not materially dismaged. early this morning. The Crystal Palace was fire several times, but not materially damaged.

COLUMBIA, S. C., Ang. 20.—A larg meeting was held here this evening to welcome Preston S. Brooks. The mayor presented a salver picher, cans and other testimonials of approbation from his fellow citizens. Mr. Brooks responded at

South Americans Condessing with Border Ruf-flan Denice rate.

Washington, Monday, Aug. 25, 1856.—I am credibly informed that he American State Council of North Carolina have determined to recommend ral votes from the North, and that it

Mr Caldwell made a statement of the proceed tional.

Resolved, That the State Connoil, now in accession
In this city, is repullated by toler body; to at its unconstitutional and illegal action has freed American

from all obligation and all egiance to form roadereas, and that this body is the true. American organization of the State of New York.

Resolved, That the nominations of Filmore and Donelson be and are hereby repudiated by this

TWe copy the following from tha Indianap

guished editors and proprie ora of the New Orleans Picayune, has been in our sity for two or

Passage of the Army Bill.

The country is to be congratulated that finally, ifter a long and arduous conflict, the friends of the Union have triumphed, and that the Army Appropriation Bill has passed both houses of congress without the obnoxious provise that was so strenuously urged by the Black Roomblicans of the House. This gravifying result is at'ributab's to the bold and firm course pursued by the Democratic majority in the Senate Reusing avery effort at compromise, and fearlessty naintaining the rights of the whole Union, that body has, by persistency in what was a treiy constitutional, secured a triumph that is eminently auspicious for the good of the country.

DEATH OF JOHN P. FULWILLE -OUR COMMU nity were not a little astonished on Saturday by he intelligence of the death of John P. F lwiler, the Assistant Postmastar. This said event, occurred at five o'clock in the morning of that day, after a very brief but severe illness.

Mr. F. was a native of Virginia, afterwards a esident of Loxington, and for the last twelve years the occupant of his late importan position. So admirably was he adapted to the duties of that office, and so faithful did ne discharge them, that his services were retained, no matter wha. changes there might be in the administration of the ganeral government and its subordinate lepartments. Fait ful to every trust confided him, diligent in labor, and particularly effeient in his immediate business, he secured the confidence of all with whom he had transactions. ither of a public or private character.

Mr Fulwiler was no less estimable in his so nal relations. Almost every resident of the city new him, and none but to regard with kindness and respect. He was ganerous to a fault, a tras friend whonever there was a call upon his friend. ship, and, though decided in his political fe lings, so amiable and true-hearted as never to wound or aggravate those with whom he differed.

The deceased leaves an interesting family, to voom his loss will be irreparable. They have the sympathy of our entire commu ity, in this great bereavement. Yesterday afternoon the Masonic and Odd Fellows, with a large concourse of citizens, attended the remains of amented friend to th ir place of interment, in C-ve Hill Come sry. In that peaceful and lovely spot may they repose sweetly, after life's fitful

THIEVES ARRESTED. - In the Conier S turday ref mention was made of the robbery of a man of the name of Wright of \$460. He had arrived from Indianapolis, and put up over night at a tavern, and in the morning discovered that diately fastened upon a young man, who had traveled with Wright, and put up at the same honse, but had disappeared during the night.

Information of the theft, together with a description of the steep man, was given to the officers of the mail boat St. Louis Friday morning, and a watch was kept for him. He was on the holians of the No th remain boat it, but that there was prospects of peace.

There is no hing of importance from the lath-but managed to keep ont of sight, but soon after Hon. Plerre Scale arrived at Aspinwallon the 15th the boat started from port he made his appear-The markets of San Francisco are clutted, and ton Landing the beat was hailed, and another ance, but was not fully recognized. At Charlesyoung man got on board. He was very rough'y elad, having a sort of countryfiel pea-jacket on, but soon after getting on board he became acquainted with the other one, and after a few prem naries, took a hand at a small came of draw oker with a couple or more professional gents, ho were amusing themselvas at tha game in the saloon. After playing a few hands round, the gre n looking youth got what he considered a big hand, and bet \$126, which was of course seen by one of the party, who, having the best in consequence.

The Turners will close their festival to-night, and will depart for their homes, after a grand ball, tosiderably disturbed the nervea of the youngster. cluded that he was not a good noker layer, and "j mped the game."

After that he went into he stateroom with the gether at Madison. They were watched to the otel, and there arrested, just after depositing \$260 with the land ord, which money, to w th that lost at car s, and spent, made up the um stolen.

Lexington Statesman that in the co e o F. Hostetter va. John G. Hall, on mot on to the r'avette Circuit Court for mandamus to the proelection as Marshal of the city of Lexington to plantiff, was decided on Thursday morning vas contenued by plaintiff that Mr. Hall bayng been twice before of ened to he office of city iarshal, became thereby constitutionaly disalified, and the votes cost for him were void. It was held by the Court that Hall was for the he city had been east against Hostetler, there as no ground to order a certificate of election him. An appeal was taken to the Suprem

A NEW "SPIRIT OF THE TIMES." - Mr. W. E. Porter has left the Sprit of the Times, and associated himself with Mr. George Wilken, ormerl- of the Police Gazette) The first numer of "Porter's Spirt of the Times" will be ised on the 6th of September.

e True D macracy, published at C arleston, oles county, Ishnois, by W. W. & J. M. Gruelle. I ie former gentleman has the editorial manage ent. He is very cap ble for that position, and will fill the chair with honor to himself and nee ulness to his party. Mr. Gruelle is from Harrison county in this State, and like the majority of true-blue Kentuckiane, supports Buchanar and Breckinridge with a h asty good will.

F se Press contains an address signed by sixtyme Whi a of that city, announcing th ir inntion to support Buchanan and Breekingsdoe id calling upon the Whige of Michigan to do IT Rock county, Wis., (according to the Belok fournal,) raised 204,000 bushels of grain more han all the New England States, and 50,000 ushels more than Musissippi, Arkanses and

exas combined. It also says that there are

hirteen towns, of her of which raises more than

connecticut, and six, sither one of which beats If The Anti-Know-Nothings of the Eighth Vard raised a magn ficent pole on Sa urday at t ndard a .eet inscribed with Buck and Breck, floats from the mast head. Long may it wave! Mr. Waiter, of Lexington, made an appropriate

speech on the occasion. DEATH OF Ma, CABUTH. - We learn by a telgraphic despatch from Glasgow, that Waksr . Caruth, Tobacco Inspector in this ely, died the residence of Mr. Pullum, his fathersinaw, in Allen county, on Thursday. Mr. C. was formarly a wholesale merchant in this city, and well known in our community as a gentleman of

reat goodness of heart IPIt is stated that Gen. Scott has declared to is friands against Fremont for President, but refuses to commit himself for or against Fill-

height has been grown in the neighborhood of Winona, T, 'he present season.

The injunction against the People's Bank t Bowling Green, has been sustained by Judge DTMr. C. W. Williams, of his Sate is

IFA cabbage weighing for vet ree pounds was exhibited at the San Francisc B sens of fice latery. To A company for Nicaragua is being organ-

raveling in the Holy Land.

zed in St Louis under the direction of Charles A. Lawrence, Esq. DJohn Van Buren to making Buchanan speeches in Northern Ohio.

TT Potatoes in Michi an are said to be now

salling at from 37} to 40e per bushal.

WEEKLY COURIER

Notice!

time paid for. The very ow mass of the napel Dois us to make this rule imperative.

Cos assertion our friends and will be then full for occasion estimate from all parts of the State and the great Micro St pp: V. sy, conta a ng important news, local goseip, &

. to which stre to be eent. E Subscribere can rom t na postage slamps when of saient. Bre-uding hem ther will have no difficulty aking change for the fractional party of a deltar.

Important Notice. We have no traveling or other agents for the Courser, for whom we are responsible Persona therefore, subscribing for it, should never give their money to one they are not themselves wil

Fillmore and the Whigs.

ing to trust.

Standing, as I do, as the known condidate another party, I yet receive this recommendation with gratitude. I feel that it is made, not because the nunciples of the two parties are identical, no with a view of merging them in each other—for each an object is expressly disclaim d by the Con -but because the principles which my not tion represents, approach more nearly to the intained by the Whigs of Virginia than those any other candidate; and because, as the Conve tion was pleased to say, of their confidence in m late a ministration of the government."—Milla

The above is from Mr. Fillmore's answer to the motification that a Whig Convention in Virginia u: d recommended him for the Presidencybut expressly discenting from his new princ ples and disclaiming association with his new party. His answer merits a little examination and we ask the attention of Kentucky Whigs t it. The Whigs of Kentucky are every day told that the Know-Nothing party is the Whig party under another name. But Mr. Fillmore admit that it is "another party," whose principles are met "identical." And the Know-Nothing platsorm of June, 1855, section xii, says

"The American party, having arisen upon ther in and an epite of the opposition of the whig and den oc. artics, cannot be held in any manner respon of the obnoxions acts or violated pledges.

And the systematic agitation of the slaver on by those parties, having elevated section to unto a positive element of political power. rought our institutions into peril; it has, there secome the imperative duty of the America to interpose, for the purpose of giving peach ountry and perpetuity to the Union."

section goes on to recommend that the com ry "abide by and maintain the existing laws r sou 'ne subject of slavery, as the final and cor can settlement of that subject in spirit an su ance." The "existing laws" at the time of the a option of this platform, were the Compre mise measures of 1650, and the Nebraska-Kar ers act of 1854, which last repealed the Missou Compromise line of 1820. The Compromi m as rea of 1850 were passed during Mr. Fillmore s administration, approved, signed and exconted by him. The Kansas Nebraska act wa passed under the present Pierce administration All were alike sarctioned, y the Know-Nothin platform of 1855, "as the final and conclusive set tlement, in spirit and substance," o the slaver question. The Compromice measures of 1856 were not more emphatically sanctioned by the colebrated 12th section of the Know-Nothing platter of 1855, than was the Kansas act. Mr. Fillmore subscribed that platform, as well h might, for the spirit and substance and language of so much of the 12th section as recommende acquiesence in "exis ing laws," were caught from his message to Congress respecting the Compro mise measures, and from the Whig platform of 1852 which was shaped purposely in correspon dence with his | essage. And it was the greater glory of his adminis ration that he did approve and entorce the Compromise measures, and that he did thus aid in bringing up the Whigparty and the Democratic party, in their platforms of 1852, to acquiesence in these measures. But oh! shame in the very preface or opening words of the 12th section, the Whig an I Democratic parties are alike indiscrin wately and or bringing the Union into peril by their demogoguery on the slavery question' The Whig and Democratic parties, both which in their platforms of 1852 had taken Mr. Fillmore's roo id respecting the Compromise measures are denounced in the is N. platform for obnor ious acts and violated pled esl And yet, to mak aco- sistency stranger still, the same section of the K. N. platform which thus denounces the Whig and Democratic parties, counsels acquie e as in the existing laws (the Kar sas act being one of them, and that one in which, if in any 'ne obnoxious acts and violated pledges," were d's avered) as a final and conclusive settlemen in spirit and substance of the slavery ismes!-N : does the transcenden; inconsistency of th K. N. party stop here. This 12th section of t platform of 1855, was repealed in February 1856 and a new platform adopted, the 13th section which declares-"opposition to the reckless an unwise policy of the present administration in the general management of our national affairs, and more especially as shown " an reopening section al agitation by the repeal of the Missouri Com mese; as shown in granting to unnaturalized igners the right of suffrage in Kansas and Ne bra-ka; as shown in its vascil'ating course on the Kansas and Nebraska question!" Here the Kan sas act which the K. N. platform of 1855 sanc tioned, is denounced by the platform of 1856!-But this jumble of inconsistencies is all in keep in with Mr. Fillmore's apostacy towards the Whig party. It was a graceful thing in him

their support than an open opponent. The Feast of Mondamin.

after being elevated the first office in the govern

ment on the shoulders of the Whig party

to kick down the ladder by which he ha

climbed or crawled to power, to denounce

the Whig party as guilty of obnoxions acts and

violated pledges, who had honored him above his

merits as long as he remained faithful to them-

t was a graceful thing in him, we say, thus to

sting the hande by which he had been lifted from

with an apostate career, thus to abandon, betray

for he did all these in subscribing the two K. N

platforms! And even if Donelson were not on the

sket, the apostacy of Fillmore, and an apos'a

cy illustrated by such denunciation and slan

of the Whig party, utterly precludes all claim

on his part to the support of true and loya

Whigs who caerish any sense of consi tene

and self-respect He is far more unworthy o

ing to greatness! It was in true keeping

ce, insult and slander the Whig party

On Friday last we enjoyed the pleasure participating in a festival gotten up hy the in ants of T. wopota Bend, which was attende by a very large num er of gentlemen and ladie The place selected was a beautiful grova nesr O'Bannon's Station, and the weather was a pleasant and propitious as the spot was delight The dancing was kept up actively during the entire day, and all present seemed to snjoy hemselves to the largest extent. The address was admirably delivered in Hiawathan measur by Ben Casseday, Esq, of this city, and it was highly compliment d for its beauty and appro ateness After Mr. Casseday had concluded the company marched to the well-loaded tables where the abundance which was provided was partaken of with a zest that only a pure air and by a pipe or cigar of some one smoking, th exhilerat ng exercise could give. The managers deserve no little credit for the liberal manner with which they made all their arrangements and the pomptness and efficiency with which they had them executed. When the shades of night came on a large portion of the company repaired to the hospitable mansion of Wm. D. Reed, Esq , near by, where they vigorously kept up the dance till dayli ht the next morning Although it was a most delightful affair, and as "feast" is to be repeated annually hereafter, we can but wish that those that follow may be as auccessful and pleasant as the initia-

Hapetno .- To show that the more intelligent hang himself once. Poverty was the cause Know-Nothings here have no confidence, whatever, in the success of Fillmore, we will state anon perfectly reliable authority, that several of them have been betting on Buchanan carrying the new crop, was received this morning by the Kentucky. This is done to save other foolish bets upon their own candidates, and is one of Given Cox, Eq., of Henry county, Tenn. steamer Midas. It is from the plantation the most significant signs of the times.

The Chicago Press has a report of the death of the Rev R. H. Richardson, of Rochester, formerly of that place, at Rye Beach .-Mr. R. is a son of Wm. Richardson, Esq., of this city: but as we see no notice in the Rochester. papers we presume that the rumor is incorrect. dates inclusive. Call loans are not in great request, for Chills and Fever.

The Voice of the Fathers. qual and exact justice to all 1 en, of what persuasion, religious or politicai.
us reflect, that baving baulshed from and that religious intolerance under which man-tind so long bled and suffered, we have yet grined

religious liberty. Know-Nothingism seeks the

estoration of the spirit of religious intolerance

which was banished from our lend by the heroic

and religious liberty, first established under our

astitutions; the very life-blood of our whole poli-

ical system; the very essence of the Constitution

and the Union; the most distinguishing and most

oble characteristic of our Republic; the very

itadel of our own liberties and the last hope of

mankind-this fundamental safeguard of the

nest sacred of human rights is the object against

which Know-Nothingism, whether designedly or

ndesignedly, is aiming its heaviest batteries It

rescribes and disfranchises men, not for crime

not for incompetency, not for disloyalty, not for

reason, but for their birth and religion! But a

ee people, justly appreciating their own liber-

ies, can never be made instruments for the

ppression of others. On the contrary, they will

nforce "equal and exact justice to all men, o

rhatever state or persu sion, religious or politi

al;" and they will never consider their own

berties secure, nor their own Government wha

s tounders designed it should be, until every

estige of "that religious intolerance under

which mankind so long bled and suffered," shall

e utter v externated from our land. And to

chieve this noble work of humanity, Republi-

auism and Christianity, so well begun by their

volu ionary forefathers, they must crush out

he odious, tyrannical and daring heresies of

Inow Nothingism. Every indication justifies

ne hope that this glorious work will be signally

Loyalty to the Government, not

Constitutional Test of Qualifi-

The Constitution and laws of the Republic

ntemplate loyalty to the Government as the

rimary, fundamental test of the qualification of

en for enjoying the franchises of citizens, voting

olding office, &c. Every officer, without ex-

eption, before entering upon the duties of his

flice, is required to take an oath that he will be

rue and fai hful to the Government and will

upport the Constitution. The Constitution

v r be required as a qualification to any office

This simple provision of the Constitution

atsl to all the distinguishing dogmas of Know-

Nothingism. The creed of that anti-Republican,

anti-Christian, and, therefore, heathenish party,

ttempts to substitute the tests of birth-place

and religion for the test of loyalty to the Gov-

mment, prescribed by the Constitution, in order

o ascertain the qualification of aspirants for

ot warranted by the Constitution, but are cur-

unning in constructing the plausible phraseology

of the Know-Nothing platform can rescue the

secret, oath bound party from the crime of

ng the plain requisition of the Constitut

hich in its letter and spirit forbids the applica-

on of such tests of qualification for office as the

ups:fluous to argue that the obligation imposed

y the Know-Nothing Ritual, that the members

the Order shall not vote for foreign-born or

spirit of the Constitution. The case is too plain

or argument. Loyalty to the Government is the

ue test of qualification for office contemplated

y the Constitution; and any test inconsistent

vith this violates the rights of ci.izens and con-

emas the Constitution. The oath of office

pplies the true test and occures the object of the

THE LITTLE GLANT .- Messrs. Pitkin Brothers

lvertise in a other column that they are now

repared to furnish any number of this celebrate

usher and grinder, and they warrant it to per

orm to the entire satisfaction of the purcha

ATTEMPTED SUICIDE,-Capt. Thoe. Hamilton

river pilot, attempted to take his life, by stran

ulation, in Cincinnati, Friday evening. He had

een arrested for assaulting a gentlemen con-

ected with river commerce, and was locked up

n default of bail. He tied one end of his handker-

nief to the top of the cell, stood upon a seat

e made a jump for eternity. His critical condi-

on was discovered in season, and he was brought

by proper applications. He declared that h

CROPS IN FRANCE .- The heat in France ha

en very unusual the present season and has

een quite beneficial in one or two respects. No

nly has the harvest been got in in the most su

erb order, but the grain is of the finest possible

quality, a circumstance equivalent to an in

rease of 25 per cent on the quantity. The vines

rcover, where not affected by disease, which

as injured them in each of the last four or five

ears, and where not destroyed by the inunda-

ons, promise as fine produce as that co ccle

D'Richard Ward, of Edinburg, Ind., has

een granted a patent for grain seperator and

FOR NICARAGUA. - We understand that Capt.

N. Furck is raising a Company of German Emi-

arrangements to pay their passage from N. York

to Nicaragua, and after their arrival there each em

SHOCKING ACCIDENT .- On the 26th of Augus

n Berren county, by the discharge of a gur

He had put his foot upon the hammer of a gur

zle, his foot slipped, and the gun went off, caus

yesterday, on section 43 of the Iron Mounta

Railroad Co, at the store of Thos. R. Living

ter of the store, when, by some 'neans, probable

wder was ignited, the house was blown

and the goods ruined. Some seven persons we

in the store at the time, and all seriously injured

It is thought impossible for four of them to sur

If The Louisiana papers are filled with notice

of destructive storms, greatly injurious to the

IJA company of one hundred and fitty en

grants, from North Carolina, passed through S

D'In Cincinnati, on Friday, a German no

Chas. Ernst, attempted to commit suicide b

stabbing himself three times, and attempting

NEW Tonacco.-The New Orleans Delta,

lugust 26, eays: "The first hogshead of tobacc

Menry .- The New York Times, of Friday

nore so than was at all expected at this time. Th

discount brokers report it easy to negotiate pap at 8884 per cent., for 60 and 90 days first class e dorsed paper, and 8429 per cent., for 4 to 6 month

Louis, for Kansas, last Friday

ton. A keg o: powder was placed on the co

igrant will receive 250 acres of land.

orated as "the Wine of the Comet," some fiv

and forty years since.

buld yet accomplish his purpose.

Know-Nothing Ritual enforces. It would be

r icle vi. clause 3, is in these words:

the

Birth-place or Religion,

insummated next November.

catton for Office.

orning to a fire that had just originated or arket street between Fourth and Fifth streets s we were putting our morning edition to press littie, if we countenance a political intolerance, as despotic, as wicked, and capable of as bitter and hloody persecutions—Thomas Jefferson. Inaugural Address, March 4, 1801. his destructive conflagration is supposed to have had its origin in a shed in the rear of Mr. S. P. Secor's shoe store, whence it communicated to The philosophic statesman who recorded these . B. Richey's fancy store and then rapidly to the oble sentiments on one of the most memorable djoining houses. There was a great quantity of ecasions in our history not on'y swept the past abustible material in these stores and the in with retrospective view, but with prophetic forelamable nature of the light, wooden outhouses cast saw in the future the alarming tendencies of and additions soon produced an intense heat he spirit of political and religious intolerance with flames of more than ordinary brilliancy The warnings which he drew from the past may eaching far skyward and casting their ruddy well applied to the evils of the present day. glare saveral squares distant. he dogmas of Know-Nothingism, concentrating he very essence of religious and political per-

Destructive Fire.

We alluded briefly in our issue of yesterde

With such rapidity did the fire progress that Irs. Richey and her children had hardly time to secution, threaten the eafeguards of civil and scape, lesving all their clothing and household rniture to be discharged. Some of the stock vas seved, but in a very damaged condition.-Mr Richey is now on his annual visit to France atriots of the Revolution. The spirit of civil here he goes to lay in his stock, The goods in s store were valued at \$12,000, with an insu overnment; the vital, seminal principle of our

ance of \$5,000 in the Falls City office. The fire next spread to Messrs. Seymour ragoff's fancy store, which was entirely con ned, the atock of goods being principally saved. Messrs. S. & P.'s insurance amounted to \$5,000 n the Franklin office at Philadelphia.

The French China atore of Mr. Sheridan wa lso destroyed; but the stock of China and Glassvare was fortunately removed to the etreet, and afterwards to Mr. D. P Fauld's store, on Main treet. Insured \$2,000 in the Louisville office. The Millinery and ladies finishing store of Mrs.

. Viglini was burned, together with all of her usehold furniture in the upper stories. She had the good fortune to save most of her goods. nsured for \$4.500 in the Farmers and Mechanic o. office, at Philadelphia. The shoe store of Mr. S. P. Secor, was burned and of his furniture above stairs but little was saved. His stock, however, did not sustain much

lamage, and on that he has an insurance of \$3,000 the Farmers and Mechanics Company, of Philadelphia. The fancy store of J. H. Lecompte was par ially destroyed by the walls being torn down in order to stop the progress of the flames Later he morning, between five and six o'clocktok fire and was consumed. His stock had been

reviously renewed, upon which he had an insu-

ance of \$3,000 in the Ætna office, at Hartford. For some time, the fire threatened to consume ne entire square, and it required the united and eroic exertions of the fire department to subdue with such comparatively little loss. The block the east of the fire, owned in part, by Judge icholas, was in great danger, and Mr. S. Franck as compelled to remove his goods, loosing about gI,000 by the injury to stock.

Great confusion existed during the fire, and uch was the haste with which the contents of the stores were re noved that they were heaped together on the opposite sidewalk in almost in extricable confusion. Those of the marketers, also, who had come in for the morning market, and were ranged in front of the buildings destroy ed had to leave in double quick time, much to the alarm of the poultry, and the breakage of

The Scuators and Representatives [in Congress] before mentioned, and the Members of the several state Legislatures, and all Excentive and Judicial Officers, both of the United States and of the several States, shall be bound by oath or affirmation to The buildings burned—six in numberhe property of Dr. Way, of the county. Thiy had been built many years, and from the nature of their construction fell an easy prey to the devouring element. That the origin of the fire may be attributed to an Incendiary, there seems to be no doubt. Pilferers of small articles abound ed in the street, and the Police made several ar

> The following is a summary of the insuran the losses in every case, except Mr. J. B. Richey's being less than the insurance:

office. The Know-Nothing Ritual swears its otaries not to vote for any foreign-born or Roman Franklin Compeny, Philadelphia Farmers and Mechanics Co., Philadelphia Ætne, Hartford Monarch, London gouisville Falls City. alholic citizen for any office. These tests, rescribed by Know-Nothingism, are not only pliatically prohibited and forbidden by it. No

> We are desired by the members of the different fire companies to seturn their thanks to Burkhardt for refreshments.

An Undeniable Fact. Scrofula, Dyspapsia, Chronic articular Rhe matism, functional or organic disease of th Liver, incipier t Phthisis, Syphilis in its varies Catholic citizens, is a violation of the letter and forms, from slight discolorations on the skin to the ulcerative process, are diseases well known to the Western country. In these particular cases Hurley's Sarsparilla will be found to ac with surprising effect, and in no instance where

used according to directions has it failed to afford mediate and permanent relief. Try it, and you will thank us fo: the advice. HEMP FOR MISSOURI. - Our late exchange from the Missouri river country state that th fears entertained in the early part of the seas of a great failure of the hemp crop, are be ning in many localities to be realized. A sho distance out from the river the long continued lrought has almost completely ruined the crop and in some places it will not pay the expense of ha:vesting. But along the margin of the iver, where the dry weather was not so detructive, the crop is at least an average one, and

ineness of fibre, is equal to any ever grown in the country The St. Louis Democrat of Monday furnished antil he secured the other around his neck, when a list of the receipts of hemp and rope for the three preceding months, which amount to 27. 655 bales of hemp, and 18,593 coils of rope

s respects quality, length, weight of lint and

CRAB ORCHARD RACES .- The lall campaig ever the Crab Orchard Course, G. M. Farris pr prietor, commenced on Tuesday 26th with a m excellent field. From the annexed summary will be seen that several well contested races we

run, and that terrible fast time was made. guen a thompson's b. c. S. A. Bussandus & Thompson's b. c. S. A. Bussandus & Thompson's b. c. S. A. Bussandus & Co's b. f. Kate Hunterby Glancoe dam Hunterby & Co's b. f. Kate Hunterby Glancoe dam Hunterby & Co's b. f. Kate Hunterby Glancoe dam Hunterby & Co's b. f. Kate Hunterby Glancoe dam Hunterby & Co's b. f. Kate Hunterby Glancoe dam Hunterby & Co's b. f. Kate Hunterby Glancoe dam Hunterby & Co's b. f. Kate Hunterby Glancoe dam Hunterby & Co's b. f. Kate Hunterby Glancoe dam Hunterby & Co's b. f. Kate Hunterby Glancoe dam Hunterby & Co's b. f. Kate Hunterby Glancoe dam Hunterby & Co's b. f. Kate Hunterby Glancoe dam Hunterby & Co's b. f. Kate Hunterby Glancoe dam Hunterby & Co's b. f. Kate Hunterby Glancoe dam Hunterby & Co's b. f. Kate Hunterby Glancoe dam Hunterby & Co's b. f. Kate Hunterby Glancoe dam Hunterby & Co's b. f. Kate Hunterby Glancoe dam Hunterby & Co's b. f. Kate Hunterby Glancoe dam Hunterby & Co's b. f. Kate Hunterby Glancoe dam Hunterby Glancoe dam Hunterby Glancoe dam Hunterby Glancoe dam Hunterby & Co's b. f. Kate Hunterby Glancoe dam Hunt

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Ford's brill by thoder, dam by Ecippe.
Ford's ch. b. Charlie Morehand.
Campbell's b. b. Jack Gamble by Wagner.
Murphy & Co'e b. g. by Glancoe.

grants in this city for Nicaragua. He has made J. S. Fa rie's, f. Madaline by Gliancea, dam Ann Bel. A. Buforfés b. Arnold Harris, by St. Lou a. "Juo. Kincaid's, b. J. by Epissolom, dam by Sove.eign. Time 150. "Time 150. "Time 150. "Bourth day, Sweepstakes for three year olds, two beats, Sloventrance, closed with 12 Tub..." Jacob Harper's a. c. by Cracker, dam by Mingo.... Saniga & Thompson's b. c. S. A. Dougtas by Gliance

scphus D. Parker came to an untimely death, Happer's s C. Dy C. S. A. Dougone at a Thompson's b. C. S. A. Dougone at a Thompson's b. C. S. A. Dougone at the State of and whilst in the act of blowing in at the muzng the whole contents to go in at the mouth

Mr. Brown's Wound .- The St. Louis Den. ocrat speaks as follows concerning the wound received by B. Gratz Brown in the duel wil Thos. C. Reynolds: It is hoped that the injury will not prove pern neutly serious; it may however be tedious and pair ul, as the ball is said to have glanced round the

patella or cap of the knee, grazing the perioste or covering membrane of the bone, which is a his y sensitive tissue, liable to acute inflammation reconciliation was effected before the parties l licemen on board, the Mayor having orde rties to be arrested. As there had been no bres f City Ordinauce, however, the police could mal o arrests, and after bustling about for a while hey went away, and permitted the fighting men to home to their families.

D'Longfellow, the poet, pays atay of \$1 000 This is somsthing for a poet. TThree children died in Cincinnati on F.

day, from esting belogns sausage. D We hear that there was frost in Woodford county last week. Hereabouts we have had cold nighte during the entire month of August

but have escaped frost. There are now daily received, by the Nashville Railroad, large quantities of tan-barl with lumber of various qualities. RELIGIOUS TOLERATION .- By referring to the Mexican news in our deepatches this morning i

gard to religioue tolerance ie almost as bad as ou Know-Nothings.

will be seen that the Mexican Congress in re-

Arrival of the Illinois.

THE CALIFORNIA MAILS. The U. S. mail steamship Illinois, Charles oggs, Esq., U.S. N., commanding, left aspinwa gs, Esq., U. S. N., commanding, left aspinwal he 20th inst., at 4:40 P. M., and arrived at Nev York Quarantine st a quarter past 7 o'clock, Friday morning. She brings the California mails of the 5th inst., 543 passengers, and \$i,465,157 in specie. The Isthmus

The Aspinwall Conrier of August 19th says that the New Granadian government were about to impose a tax of two reals per ounce anon the United states mails passing over the Isthmus, commencing in the 1st of September, and that the United States the 1st of September, and that the United State ficials of all classes were lustracted to resist it. The Courier, commenting upon the late riot, remends the military occupation of the line ausit by the United States troops, and the station og of an armed United States vesseleach end of th route. The military occupancy, we apprehen would be a violation of treaties. From California.

From California.

We have San Francisco papers to the 5-h lnst., sixteen days later than those brought by the Ariel. The principal interest of the news attachea to the proceedings of the Vigilance Committee who, as we were into med still keep up their organization, and have full actual and graphy ment of San Francisco. ave full control and government of San Francisco. The Alta California states that Immediately after departure of the steamer of July, the conmtemplated disbanding, and were making ar agements to that end, when the enc lace between Joseph Hetheriugton and Dr. Ra all, which resulted in the mostal wounding of th This was on the 24th of July. The Alta Califo

t furnishes the following account of the affray The cause of the assault is said to have been as usettled indebtedness of Randall to Hetherington unsettied indebtedness of Randall to Hetherington or borrowed moncy upon some real estate, which he former was unable to meet. The mortgage had lready been forcelosed, and much of the valuble roperty of the Doctor in different parts of the tate, principally ranches, was pledged to secure is debt. The parties were formerly intimate debt. The parties were formerly intime gether. But since the Doctor became upable ogether. But since the Doctor become unable to neet promptly hia demands, a coolness has grown up between them, which has cansed much vindictive thuse on the part of Hetherington. We learn that the has pursued the Doctor about the streets, offer-ing him insults in order to get him into a quarrel; and has frequently threatened to shoot him at sight, t seems the Doctor was anticipating an attack, as ne was armed at the time of the assault, and dethe was armed at the time of the assault, and de-lended binself as well as he could; but the preme ditation of his opponent, gave him the advantage. It seems that about balf past three o'clock, the doctor came down to the St. Nicholas, where he has rooms, and was pursued by Hetherington and some of his friends, who kept at a distance from him. The doctor entered the batel placed his im. The doctor entered the hotel, placed hi ame upon the register, and took a couple of letter hat had been left at the clerk's office for him, an nat had been left at the clerk's office for him, aucas reading one when lietherington came into the par r om, and stepping up to the doctor, took him by the whiskers, which are very long, and pulled hem so violently and forcibly as to move him fiver six feet from where he was standing. In an in stant both drew their revolvers and commence firing. It is difficult to tell which fired first, as the whole was consummated in an instant. Some of

All, however, agree that the first assault wa nade by lletheringten, by pulling the heard of hi apponent. After each had discharged a shot, no ther of which took effect, the doctor rau behind the esk or counter, where the clerk was standing, an effring continued from both parties. After the econd shot Dr. Raudall dropped down behind the ar, when Hetherington reached over, and puttin pistol near the person of his adversary, sho n through the head. This was the only shot on of five—three by Hetherington and two by Randa—that took effect. The ball entered the left templ and lodged in the right lobe of the brain, and rendered the patient almost instally senseless. The rights de was found to be perfectly parslyzed from bead to feet.

lice officer, but was given up to the cusgents of the Vigilance Committee and conducte the place of confinement of the prisoners in the astrony. On the 26th of July Dr. Randall died. rton was tried by the committee for murder lty, and sentenced to be hing on the 29th day he was executed in company with nan named Philander Brace. We copy a portion of the details from the Alta California:—

ons were being made by the military for numittee to prepare for the duty of acting as eart and guard, and the entire force of the commit of were probably on duty, and it was estimated the tless than 5,000 men were under arms. Belugies nxious to know something of the situation of the nce, we vi-ited the rooms yesterday in order

We tound him engaged in writing, which he per ormed without exhibiting the least excitement. He was apparently as coul and collected as the most in lifferent and unconcerned could be. He remarke hat he should die as ealmly as he appeared while alking to us. He conversed freely of all the act f his life, and particularly of the killing of Dr. dall. He regarded it as a very unfortunate affait but one which he could not avoid, as he was force late it by the first shot from his adversary. He version of the affair is, that the Doctor drew first and the could have been should be a supported by the state of the same should be a supported by the same supported by the same should be a supported by the same should be a supported by the same suppo fired one shot before he did, and that his fire ng twice, he says the Doctor ran behind the

ining wites, it says the Boctor ran behind the counter, crouched down, rested his pistol upon the edge of the counter or desk and continued his firing. He informs no that he was born and raised i umberlaud county, near Carlisle, England, and hinks he is about 35 ye as of age, but cannot to ositively. He has lived much of his life in S. Lou and New Otlangs and has been in Callent in the New Orleans, and has been in California 1850. If leas no family relatives in the Unite States, and never was marriel. He is possessed an estate which, he says, will probably amount from \$40,000 to \$75,000. He leaves his hasine with Fletcher M. and ilenry Haight, who have be his counsel in this city and St. Louis.

He charges upon Dr. Randall a determination:

\$38333|nate him and that on several accessions who

assinate him, and that on several occasions why have met upon the street, Dr. Raudall had antiy placed his hand upon his pistol, and a ently inviting a conflict. He knew the Doctor constantly armed with a revolver, and also twice the derringers, which latter he carried in livitaloous pocket.

The prisoner Brace appeared quite the reverse of the prisoner Brace appeared and the the reverse of the prisoner Brace appeared to the Brace appeared etherington, and manifested no peniten the awful moment that awaited him.

spent in cursing and swearing, and in the use e most revolting language. His cell was visit y Rev. Messrs. Scott, Thomas and Kipp, all of m he treated most contemptuously, attering quite a young man, apparently not me an 21 or 22 years old, but pressessed of a remarka degree of intelligence, both natural and actived. He is a native of Onondaga county, New rk, where he has a father residing. The princil charge against him appears to be the morder of pt. West, about a year and a half ago, neal est, about a year and a nair ion, and the aubsequent murder plice when they were pursued. He, however confessed to the commission of many oth nes since he has been arrested, and has me

ha view of the spot could be obtained, was then a view of the spot could be obtained, was on appiel by persons desiring to witness the scene very building and house op, for blocks around ere literally alive with humanity. The gollow as simple in construction, being four uprights to stain the platform, with the usual crossbean rerhead to which the ropes were attached. It is perfectly impossible to give anything like a effinite idea of the number of persons that were perfaults to the scene. We have before will the pectators to the scene. We have before said spectators of the scene at 20,000. ral wooden tenements were so thickly eave that they gave way with a crash, carryi ation and dismay of those below.

ray with a tremendons noise, carrying with it a rooden building, and creating a very great confin-ous among the spectators.

At half past 5 o'clock, the prisoners were brought wn from their cells, and placed each in a carrial companied by a guard of officers, and were dr accompanied by a guard of officers, and were driven to the execution ground. Both of them ascended the scaffold with a firm step, and were to all appearance little affected by the scene before them frie Rev. Mr. Thomas of the M. B. Church also went upon the scaffold, accompanied by two of three officers, who officiated as executioners. The arms of the prisoners were piniosed when they as centied the gallows, and their lower limbs were finited to the prisoners were period to the prisoners were proposed the part of the gallows, and their lower limbs were finitely tound as soon as they reached the part form rmly bound as soon as they reached the platf orbaided the officers in adjusting the non-heir necks. With great coolness they took heir neck-ties and loosened their shirt-colla

on their necks, Brace turned to his compani deterined his hand, which was taken by Het ngton, when a tew words passed, as thought yet were bidding addit to each other, and Hetheyton proceeded to address the assemblage. "Gentleren: You may think me a hardened riminal, but I am not; I have uever lived a day hat I was not prepared to meet my God at night— am about to meet my Maker in a few moments ut I have never lived a day but what I was ready one of him that when numittee. I have not had all the vitresses I ould have had I have always lived a gentleman, and ulthough I am here, I shall die a gentleman,—my affair with Dr. Baldwin, I acted in self de-I was acquitted, yet that act affects me he For five or six years I have been abused

In the trouble with Dr. Randall I wanted to Smiley treated my with kindness."

ig drawn over their faces, Hetherin I shall soon be with my Maker. God bless Mr. Pletcher Haight. I sould not see Mr. Henry Haight, the man, of all the world, I wished to see. Sod bless you all Godforgive me as Iforgive every

The Execution.

While Hetherington was yet speaking, and Brace going through with his most revolting performances, the caps were drawn over their faces, a signal was given, followed by one deep tone from the hell on the Vigilant building, which was another signal for the executioner, who stood npon the ground, and with a mallet and chisel parted the cord that mattering the drop and stone the two markets. sustained the drop, and at once the two murderess were ignominously suspended between heaven and Were ignominously suspended between heaven and earth, to pay the pensity of their crimes. Thenoose earth, to pay the pensity of their crimes. Thenoose the started for Tenuessee on an errand of love, lest marked in the earth of the constant of the started for Tenuessee on an errand of love, lest was well adjuated upon both, and the bodica were almost instantly lifeless. The body of Brace was not observed to move at all, not even a muscle, and the house of God did not have an many attractions for them as the temple of Cupid, and they that of Hetherington, after three or four minutes, eff to worship at the shrine of that deity.

The Execution.

was seen to move slightly, once or twice, and then Francis P. Blair on Buchauan l was over. Dr. Randall, the man who was killed by Hetherngton, was an old Californian and one of the most extensive land holders in the State. He owned ranches and tracts in nearly every portion of the Stat.; but much of his property was encumbered, and extravagant interest and the general depression la husiness, and particularly in real estate, had placed him in an emharrassing situation. He has left a wife and four children.

A coroner's inquest was empanelled on the hodies f the two men ex cuted. The investigation was of completed when the steamer left. But little of ortance was elicited in the exami in portaine was elected in the examination so far us it had proceeded, witnesses supposed to be members of the Vigilance committee, refusing to answer questions designed to implicate them in the letails of the execution. Three witnesses testified positively to the identity of the individual who actual as humans. as hangman.

Bulger, onc of the exiles, who had been sent t he Sandwich Islands, not to return under penalty f death, returned lu the same vessel that took him int, but he fell into the hands of the Committee fore he left the ship. In consideration that the intence was not read to him previous to his de-arture, his captors concluded to suffer him to leave galn. McGowan, implicated with Casey in the assassi-

ation of King, had not yet been taken. Miscellaneous, Lola Montes had returned to San Francisco from ustralia. Senora Barili Thorne, the well known vocalist, ad died at Lima.

Among those to be shipped by the steamer of the th last., by order of the Vigilance Committee, ere Edward Bulger, Mike Brannagau, John Coong, Chris Lilly, Pat Hickey, and H. F. Toy.

The barque Teresa Terry had sailed from San raucisco for Callao, with coolies on board, without custom butse cleared.

nt in pursuit, but she returned without being able Great excitement had taken place at Mokelum Great excitement had taken place at Mokelumne bill, in a question regarding water rates, and where the miners had destroyed the flume of the Table Mountain Company. Some of the destroying party were arrested by the sheriff, when a large body of the miners collected, and attempted to rescut the prisoners. The citizens of the Hill supported the sheriff, and organized to resist the miners. After some days of popular irritation and tumult, a collision was avoided and peace restored.

From Southern California.

custom house clearance. A revenue cut

From Southern California. The intelligence from Los Angeles is to the 26th of July. There had been much excitement there, and trouble among the Mex.cau and American resilenta. It appears that a constable named William Jenkins, meeting with some resistance in the service of an attention of the service of an attention of the service of an attention of the service of the servic an attachment against Antoulo Rivas, a Mexica hot him with a pistol, so that he died the next day enkine gave himself up and was committed on harge of murder.

This did not satisfy the Mexicans, however, and

ev organized and armed themselves in considera-e unmbers in the vicinity of Los Angeles, and an task upon the city was apprehended. The citi-ms also armed themselves, and the two parties came in collision, in the vicinity of the town rehal W. G. Getman was badly but not dan cronsly wounded. At the latest accounts a vigilance committee

At the latest accounts a vigilance committee was formed to aid the authorities, and the people were still under arms, though we infer that the danger of any attack upon the place was at an end.

Rabative to the future action of the committee, the Alta California, in its summary prepared for transmission by the steamer, remarks:

"This work heing fluished, the committee will in all probability soon disband. The only business Il probability soon disband. The only business now ou hand aeems to be the case of Terry; reneared more embarrassing, now that Hopkius has resovered from his wounds. Had they proved fatal.

erry would have been hung; as it is, we presure are a little perplexed as to the disposition be He will, it is generally though sent from the State.' From the tone of the most of the papers we thi t probable that the committee will dishand shortly it has not been already dishanded. We infer that rders have been received it the several depart nearts nuder the control of the General Government relation to the matter, and that preparation were in progress for the interference, if necessary if the United States.

of the United States In the restoration of the

remacy of the laws Fires We had a hrief account by the previous arrival he destruction of the town of Nevada by fire. ppears that eight or ten lives were lost, and mo appears that eight or ten lives were lost, and more than two millions of property were destroyed. Every h.tel, church, printing office, and almost every place of business were swapt away. Out of twenty-six supposed fire-proof huildings, but six escaped. The Court House, just completed at a cost of \$50,000, was consumed, with all the public records of the county. Over eight hundred buildings were burned up. Never refore, even in Callfornia, was the work of destruction so complete. The names of the killed are S. W. Fletcher, formerly District Attorney; J. Johnson, County Surveyor; A. J. Hagan, Banker; Mr. Pierson, part owner of the Nevada Democrat; John Yates and Henry Yates, merchants.

NASHVILLE RAILROAD .- The Board of Alder en, at its last meeting, passed the following That a joint committee of two, from the Board o That a joint committee of two, income Council, be appointed to confer with the President of the Lonisille and Nashville Railroad, and ascertain and rert what disposition has been made of the bond \$500,000 I sued by the city of Louisville, unde tid road, and also to report whether the provision fund ordinance have been complied with hefo is bond for \$250,000, ordered to be issued on that of October, proximo, are delivered.

THE DEAD RESTORED TO LIFE. - A few ve o it was generally supposed that gray hair c t be restored to its original color, or mad row on bald heads; but since the advent of tyed years ago are now seen daily in the various walks of life, appearing in all the vigor of youth wearing their own dark flowing locks, simply from the company of the co

aving used this great Restorative.—Lor VOTE OF ARKANSAS - For Governor rhole wote cast (Mississippi county not heard from 143,148. Conwny's majority is 12,694. Glo acough for once—au unprecedented majority!!

FOR CONGRESS-SOUTHERN DISTRICT. om Fowler, K. N. Warren's majority . . 3.19

NORTHERN DISTRICT.
Hon. A.B. Greenwood's majority over Thomasson
to Know-Nothing candidate, 28 well as we can termine from the official vote received, will bout 9,500.

A GOOD DELIVERANCE. - Madame nharked lately from Calais to Dover. Her inval ppearance excited the Interest of the passer o felt great anxiety, lest sea sickn ing on a crisis which evidently could not lon nd upon lauding was placed in an arm chair, an alts were held to her nose, while an occasion cronu went to the heart of all her traveling con anlows. On the wharf a custom-house office observed the disembarkatlon, and seem to feel arm interest in the pretty French woman. er that he had some knowledge of medicinough the lady assured him that she felt er begging to be released for a quarter of a ur, she was safely delivered of two pelerine fteen scarfs, seventeen pieces of lace, twelve pair f silk stockings, thirty-eight pieces of cotton, si eticules, and forty-eight Lyons handkerchiefs Th nother and offspring are doing well.

Southeastern Gazette. IMPROVEMENT IN WAR PROJECTILES .-- TI ashington Union announces an improvement, ledizen of Alabama, of a form of projectiles fled cannon, which have since been twice submit d, with good results, to the test of actual exi u, man good results, to the test of actual expeint. These experiments were made with a rifle tenty-four pounder, conducted by experienced are mpetent officers of the United States army. The units were such as to induce the War Department makes third and more extended trial of the ne if finally as satisfactory as ant projectile is of an elongated form, and, it is sai a simple yet ingenious combination of cast an vrought iron, secures all the advantages of the

THREE INCHES OF SNOW IN AUGUST.—We learn oom a letter from Gorham, N. H., of the 27th Inst., ast snow to the depth of three inches was then on lount Washington, and other peaks in that vicinity. fuesday, the mercury at Mt. Washington was i degrees.

LAST ENGLISHMAN IN THE CRIMEA.-The la of the English in the Crimea is said to have one of the Land Transport Corps, who, long the Crimea was given np, and all had embarks found lying very drunk in one of the ditcl lie was carried to the heach by six Cossacks d pulled on to the last ship quitting the port.— tipsy was he that he had to be hoisted on hoard London Daily News.

The sum of \$55,800 was received from th ity tax collector, up to the 16th instant, by th reasurer. "Thanks" mustered our batchelor friend, "

women in heaven—they can't get in. Thei toops are so broad, they will have to go the broad. None of the efashionables can ever crowd trough the narrow gate." INFLUENCE OF GRAPES UPON TRETH.—In the Vestern Dental Convention, in session at Detroit, by Port. Perkins, of New York, stated that a pupil of is who had visited Damascus and Mosel in the editerranean, found that in the latter place, when grapes were abundant and eaten treely by the ne they were not subject to premature decay of h, while in the former city, where this fruit wa

AN INTELLIGENT ECHO.-What must be AN INTELLIGENT ECHO.—What must be done conduct a newspaper right! Write. What is eessary for a furmer to assist hlm? System.— hat would give a blind man the gr atest delight! funeral in a body What is the best counsel given by a justice the peace? Natious. What ery is the greatest

LTThe Bowling Green Standard cays. On Sunday last a difficulty occurred between an inglishman hy the name of Smith and Mr. Chas. Jonaldon. Smith threatened Doualdson with his fie, and told him that if he came into the mill that would kill him. Donaldson went in; Smith too razor to him; and lustead of nsing that inst eut in a barber-like manner, he sht Donaldse

TThe Bowling Green Standard says: We hear that Mr. James Thacker and Miss Der-

and the Bargain. This gentleman, former editor of the Washngton Globe, which supersoded the Telegraph as e organ of Jackson's administration, and contiqued in that post through Van Buren's term, and until in turn it was superseded by the establishment of the Union, as Polk's organ, is out in a very long publication, in which he on- speeches were concerned, they had as well not deavors to fasten upon Buchanan the charge, have been made. rumped up hy the Louisville Journal since his omination for the Presidency, that he attempted, first speech. He was of opinion that Fillmore n the character of a go-hetween, to arrange a would be elected, did not think that any honest corrupt bargain between Jackson and Clay in 1825. The pretended provocation to this elaborate display of bitter malignity is, that Mr. Andrew Jackson, the almost Idiot, as he depicts him, and adopted son of Gen. Jackson the Tyrant, off his gloves while he spoke. This was about has been made to sign statements implicating his (Blair's) fidelity as the custodian of the old and not spoken as rapidly as the French some Tyrant's papers, and which, furthermore, are times talk alculated to "impair the confidence of the country in Gen. Jaskson's exalted character for veracity." And in order to make the conduct of Underwood, while the latter took his supper.

een wanting. We have gone through the long tirad with of his poin's and proofs. We shall not trouble he reeder with a recapitulation of them. Two characteristics mark this attempt to implicate Mr. Buchanan in some complicity with the old hargain calumny: I. The absence of any proof on the subject which the public had not horoughly sifted long before; and 2. The new iews of the old testimony are but a rehash of bit of enthusiasm shown The whole assembly he distortions and lies of Prentice and others, atched out since Mr. Buchanan became the Democratic nominee for the Presidency. But can put upon the stump will not do away with Blair, while le follows Prentice's lies, has not kept up with Prentice's forced retractions; for ne asserts that Gov. Letcher applied to Buchanan to release him from his pledge of silence, and that Buchanan refused, &c., &c., ignoring the fact that Letcher's own recent statements to

Prentice compelled that persistent calumniator to retract this very statement as to the object of Letcher'e letter to Buchanan. As the res o Blair's efforts to twist the testimony to the disadvantage of Buchanan are of a character similar o those we have herctofore refuted, we shall give hem no further attention. Blair disclaims any purpose to inculpate Mr. Clay on the bargain question. His reserve is orudent and commendable. There are friends of Clay yet in Kentucky who well remember hi

ormer relation to that question. It is not for otten that, while se pretended to he restrained y propriety from giving up Mr Clay's private otters to him, Amos Kendall and others were rmitted to see them and make public distorted ad garbled extracts from them. We repeat that Blair's discretion herein is the better part of his With the disgusting expess of Blair's pecuni

ry transactiona with Jackson the Tyrant and lackson the Idiot, in which he makes himself fig. ire as my Lord Bountiful to the distressed men licants, no reader of just sensibilities ought to desire to be made acquainted. But the real point of Blair's whole perform an c is the accusation that Buchanan contribu

ted to establish the Washington Union which superseded the Washington Globe! Hinc illu chrima. This was Buchanan's unpardonal ffense, and hence all the tears of Blair! Had Blair been continued he organ grinder for Polk's ninistration, of which Buchanan was the Pre nier, there is much reason for the belief that he silence which he kept as to any criminal con licity of Mr. Buchanan with the hargain affair, for wenty long years prior to 1845, when the Prenier offended him, would have continued more han twenty years longer, instead of having her roken in the short space of eleven years after ors displacement from the organship. For not a fact throwing any new light on any essential oint of the hargain affair has been developed which was not as well known to Blair in all the ears between 1827 and 1845, and in ell the year etween 1815 and the month of June 1856, when Buchanan was nominated for the Presidency, as t is now in the month of August 1856, the date of his vindicative and vituperative onslaught. These c'aracteris ics and considerations, render Blair'e manifesto a futile and impotent effore o impair Mr. Buchanan's reputation for honor For all just minded men will at once say, that as Blair long ago knew every fact against Buchanin which he now urges as derogatory, he should nstead of praising him, as he did, to the skies

have then exposed him to public reprehension That he does so now, coupled with his sore headed mplaint about the establishment of Father Richie'e organ, the Union, is only proof tha his nalignant vindictiveness has got the better of hie onsiatency and candor. We are a little curious to witness the ingen us blushes of Prentice on the praises of his new friend Blair. We have some memories o their relations aforetime. We remember some o the complimentary phrases bandied between them, and particularly that in which Prentice said "Blair lied in figures and figured in lying," of which, by the way, he never gave better proof than in his present attempt to make a respectable figure of Prentice. A dip into the

ournal would probably show, also, that Prenice'e former opinion of Blair's relation to the argain story, was as discreditable to the editor o the Globe, as in his Biography of Clay he thought Buchanan's relation to it was honorable to hir self. But we shall see if Prentice, who has turned Buchanan, whom he formerly pronounced an honorable gentleman, into a scoundrel, wil not be able, with equal facility, to turn Blair whom he formerly denounced as a liar and a knave, into a very honest and right proper gentleman and patriot.

I. O. O. F. From the semi annual communication of the W. Grand Lodge, I. O. O. F., of the State of Indiana, held at Indianapolis, May, 1856, we arn that there are 169 Lodges in the State of ndiana. The following statistics in reference to the aggregate condition and transaction of the uhordinate lodges will be found interesting: No. of Initiations

Resignations. Suspensions .. Expulsions. Deaths. Past Grands Amount paid for relief of Brothers Amount paid for relief of Widowed Fam-

Amount paid for Educating Orphans or Burying the Dead umber of Ladies who have received the degree of Rebeka during this term, is

The Grand Lodge huilding, which is the finest relitectural ornament of Indianapolis, cost, including the lot, about \$63,000. The rents of the store rooms, offices and lodge halls amount to \$4,000 per annum.

RALLY IN TRIMBLE COUNTY .- The Anti-

Know-Nothings of Trimble county have concluded to allow Samuel the right of decent burial in that county, and to make suitable arrangements for the occasion, the Democrats and Old line Whigs will meet at Bedford on Monday, the 8th inst., -County Court day-and will then and there form themselves into a Buchanan Club, that they may be prepared to attend the

Samuel E. DeHaven and others w. 1 adds the meeting, and it is hoped that every Democrat and Old-Line Whig in the county will be resent on the occasion.

FROST IN VERMONT IN AUGUST.—A correondent of the Hartford Times, writing from Mansfield, under date of August 27th, says: There was frost in those sections of Willingto Tolland and Mansfield, bordering on the valley of the Williamantic river, both yesterday morning and this morning. On Monday night the weather suddenly changed to cold, sud in the hilly regions hereabouts it felt, at sundown, like an October evening. This (Wednesday morning, the thermometer marked 36 degrees at 6 o'clock, and in some places in the valley it was still lower, doubtless. Sky clear and little wind. The frost must have damaged hockwheet, of which there is a large crop in aged buckwheat, of which there is a large of this vicinity. Last year we also had a frost in Au-gust which did considerable damage,

October.

The Donelson Meeting.

Two M. C. Speak-Two M. C.'s Missing-A crowd of considerable extent assemble at the court house last night to hear the Know Nothing speeches announced for last evening All the speakers were not there, but some of the were So far, however, as the effects of their

Hon. J. P. Campbell, of Hopkinsville, made the man could vote for Buchanan because Jackson did not like him, believed that it was the duty of Americans to give place to no foreigner in elecone, and did not consider it advisable to take all he thought and did in a speech not very long,

Next cause our fellow-citizen, E. S. Craig, who filled up the interval between Campbell and Jackson the Idiot, who is assumed to be the He soured high in eulogistic words upon Fil suppet of Cave Johnson and others, a ground for more, and said a great many more pretty words his manifesto, Blair also assumes that "Mr. than his predecessor.

When Hon. W. L. Underwood had his sup Buchanan, through some of his partisan, uses the shadow of a great name to dim the bright per he made hie appearance. He was very riginal." It is useless to show that these weary of his three days' travel from Waching assumptions are unwarrantable; for the perforton, and did not feel like a set speech. But he nance furnishes abundant other evidence within had been announced, and must not disappoint itself, that Blair's malignity and venom would He named a few States which he considered co have found vent on other pretexte, if this had | tain for Fillmore, but not half enough to elect .-He abused Buchanan, considered Fremont's claims to the Presidency absolutely outrageous ntire patience, and made, as we went, an abstract and wound up his speech with a hope that if no ther State in the Union should vote for Fillnore, Kentucky would.

L. A. Whitely followed next, and then the cople began to follow their noses home. Such a meeting and such speeches give sai nens for the success of the Know-Nothings. There was no good hearty shouting, and not one eemed to feel the effects of the rebuke of last August's election. All the speakers the party the effects of that election. The Know-Noth ingo see their doom, and they writhe beneath its eshadowing like timid vultures beneath the

terrors of the darkening storm.

The Democratic Meeting. While the stale, flat and unprofitable epeech behalf of Know-Nothingiam were being made the Court House square last evening, there as a rousing, large and enthusiastic meeting the Democracy at their headquarters. The emblage was first addressed by Mr. Mullen, o ndiana, who gave the most cheering account rom that hotly contested State. After listen ing to Mr. M., no one could doubt but that the ition of the party with which he acted in the orth, was identidal with that of the friends c he Union and Constitution at the South.

After the entertaining address of Mr. Mullen e Hon. H. C. Burnett, of the Firet Distric' s called out, and made one of his character tically able speeches. Mr. B. is the youngest of our Kentucky delegation in Congress, but quite as able as any. He has represented his strict and the State with great faithfulness, and always been true to the Union and firm in defence of the South.

To-day-the 3d of September- is full of gloriou et sad memories for the people of Kentacky. 1 is forty five years since upon the plains of Tippe cance, then a far distant outpost on the North western frontiers, that the bold pioneers, under the lership of that noble old champion who now leeps in the shades of the North Bend, encoun ered the wily savages of that vast region, led b most brave and accomplished of Indian waors, Tecumseh. In that dread conflict Kentucky r-haled her some in numerous'array. Col. Joseph II. Daviess, perhaps the most eloqueut of all the nany golden-tongued men of whom our State h s en proud, commanded the sons of the dark and cloudy ground on that occesson, and fell a victim to his generous impulses—his noble daring. The story

The White Harne es in our country's history. Gen Harrison on that day was mounted upon a white steed, a d as prepared to go into action in that mann r conspicuous, he would have been a cert in nark for the sharp shooters of the enemy Th y had, indeed, hy their scouts assertained how Gen death on a splendid caparisoned H was mounted, and with a view to rid themselves envied by all who saw him. He naving their best rifemen mark him early for the atal aim of their rifes. Col. Daviess having aser sined this fact importanted Gen. Harrison to change horses, in order that he might undergo 'no nger to which the commanding officer was exed. He did this in accordance with that pure and noble influence which always characterized im. The result of this act of heroism may we be igined. Daviess fell a sacrifice, and no less to is chlvalric patriotism, than to his personal devo ou to the great commander of our forces. But

ne revolving years of about a half century have worked wonders in the aspect of nature in the loality where the whites and savages then met in

s to the best means of preserving our liberties Kentucky, which then protected the Northwest and opened up that vast region to civilization, now peals to the descendants of the population of that same Northwest for assistance in sustaining as great Union against the assaults of worse nees than the dreaded savages of old.

t From the Enquirer of the 2d. Major Breckinridge in Cincin-

The Hon. J. C. Breckinridge arrived on the

th an enthusiastic reception at the depot.

egation from the Fourth Ward of this city e, when Mr. Breckinridge was conducted to a car ne, when Mr. Breckipridge was conducted to a carage, by the flou. J. J. Faran, accompanied by
has. J. Anderson, Esq. When he had taken his
at, the carriage moved forward through the double
to, formed by the procession, amid the roar of arl'ery and the glare of reckets and other freworks.
large bonfire was blazing in front of the stand.
a reaching the stand or platform, a number of
comment Democrats of Cincipnati and Covince. cominent Democrats of Cincinnati and Coving to ere introduced to Mr. Breckinridge by Major

Mr. Br ckinridge then came forward and made a rief but beantiful speech, replete with trathful esa, ertinence and eloquence. He called upon Ken-nekians to do their duty in the present crisis, whice, if they do is all that he requires. He urged hem to tear passion and prejudice from their presses and consult only what they deemed to be eir convictions of right, in their vote at the com-

not attempt to do justice to his remarks, h, to be appreciated, must be heard, es flowed in unsurpassed eloquence from his At the conclusion of his r marks, the processi

At the conclusion or the 1 beauty, but.

-formed and escorted him to the boat.

Here we regret to be compelled to describe the lost ontrageons conduct on the part of some contrageons. k of some loading boys, who had assemble base enough to offer such an insult to her favor

On arriving at the Cincinnati Landing, Captai Olass again repeated his sainte, the Fourth Ward gun booming with a sound most deafening. Here an additional delegation met the party, and swelled the procession to near four thousand. By this im-mense crowd Mr. Breckinridge was conducted to the Fifth street meeting, where his reception was most enthusiastic by the conduction of the procession to near four thousand. nost enthusiastic by one of the largest ever assembled in this city

FOURTH DEORGE --- It is generally understa hat when a member of the Know-Nothing person n takes the four h degree he leaves the Hind my and naltes with the faithful and unterrified So it is with the rheumatic patients. They take e fourth degree in rheumatum by using Porter's Priental Life Liniment and dispensing with theum sm altogether. All hose efflicted with sclati wandering pains in the back or shoulders should take the fourth degree, if they are desirous of quit ing the painful order, and the only sure and certain ray is by using Porter's Oriental Life Liniment.

Oh man, of sciatic paine opprossed, Why give Rhounstic cime, distressed, If pains anney, just make 'com weni By using Porter's Oriental Life Limiment, chickwif

To We see the name of the Hon. Wm. P. Thomasson, of this city, announced to speak at a Black Republican mass meeting on the Tippeance battle-ground, Indiana

CENTRAL AMERICA.

AFFAIRS IN NICARAGUA. VERY INTERESTING INTELLIGENCE!

he Chalera Among the Treeps of the League at Leon-Diesensian in the League-A Stam-pode-Turley a Campany Plundering the kin-cheree and Haclendne-List of the Decerters.

Granada, August 3.
We have received news from Leon that the cholma has broke out among the troops of the League,
and committed fearful ravages. So great is the conternation that nearly all of the principal inhabiants of Leon have migrated to Pueblo Nuevo, and
the troops are preparing to fell the tree. tants of Leon have migrated to Pueblo Nuevo, and the troops are preparing to follow that example. The Gnatemalams are said to be very much dimanshed with their reception by the people of the country, and threaten to leave in a bedy. The quarrel between the adherents of Estrada and Rivas appears to be coming to a head, and I should not be surprised if the League should be dimolved at any moment, particularly as the soldiers of the Northern Stateshave no interest in the result, and are anxious to get home as soon as possible. As it is, they desert every chance they get, and the dread of the cholera will effectually prevent their receiving as a vicinforcements.

cholera will effectually prevent their receiving as v reinforcementa.

I regret to state that intelligence has been received the highest state that intelligence has been received which renders it certain that the sheence of Unpt Turley, with his company, is voluntary, or in plain words that he and his men have descreted. A party of Col. Cole's men ar ived yesterday from the characteristic and report that Turley and his men were going through the country plundering the ranchos and haciendas along the route. They are avidently making their wey for the Atlantic coast, intending to come out either at Greytown or Blewfields. I sincerely trust that they may be caught by the English authorities at these places and punished as they deserve. I am sorry to say that most if not all these men are Americana, and most of them half from Texas. Turley, himself, in Alminishpipin by birth, and is said to be of good family. He has spent the hast few years in Texas. Lieut John J. Riv ra, who deserted with him, is a native of Texas, and is a young man who has always borns a good churacter heretofore, He is a printer by trade, and his worked in several offices in New Orleans. Intelligent, steady, and attentive to his business duties, he was a general favorite here and had better the reservices. eady, and attentive to his business dutie general favorite here, and had but re-

a general favorite here, and had but recently received a commission as second lientenant from Gen. Walker, as a reward for his good conduct. That such as m a could have deserted, and turned common robber, is almost incredible, and yet ench seems to be the only reasonable conclusion to be deducted from his absence. He was in command of his company when he left, which he did without asking leave, taking all the baggage with him. I do not know the others, but will procure for you the names of all who belonged to the company and have detected. They are as follows:

Capt. Turley.

Licetenant John J. Rivera.

Licetenant E. P. Russell.

E. R. Fitahugh, J. F. Butler, B. F. Boyle, Samuel Browne, M. Comant, George Dunn, W. O. Earl, Jas. A. Gray, J. A. Gammon, R. P. Johnston, D. P. Klink, O. P. Lampton, A. J. Lewis, A. Locke, W. B. Lofden, M. R. Morrison, A. N. Moore, Sam'l Moore, Y. B. Smith, W. B. Shears, H. Spear, J. B. Taylor, F. R. Welch, and M. M. Wesh.

Shondt this party happen to fall in with a war party of the Wanko Indians, on the head of Bluefields River, they will probably all be killed, for these fullans are said to be very wallit and the received and the sealing and the sealing are said to be very wallit read to the convenity of the wanko Indians, on the bead of Bluefields Raver, they will probably all be killed, for these fullans are said to be very wallit and the seal of the convenity and the sealing are said to be very wallity and the seal of the convenity and the sealing are said to be very wallity and the seal of the convenity and the seal of the convenity and the seal of the seal of the convenity and the seal of the seal of the convenity and the killed, for these fullans are said to be very wallity and the seal of the convenity and the seal of the convenity and the seal of the convenity and party of the Wanko Indians, on the head of Bue-leida River, they will probably all be killed, for these Indians are said to be very warlike and savage, and not apt to let a small body of white men pass through their territory with impunity. C. C.

Gaenada, August 5, 1956.

On Senday last this city was the scene of one of those sad tragedles which in time of war become political necessites, and, however we may regret the fate of the victim, yet in this case none can doubt the justness of the sentence. On the morning of that day, the steamer Virgin arrived from Virgin Bay, having on board, as prisoner, Gen. Mariano salazar, the man who, by his influence over the mind of Rivas, caused the recent extraordinary escapade of that functionary, induced the people of Leon to believe that the Americans were beat on the destruction of their religion, and conducted the treops of San Salvador and Gantemals within the borders of this Republic. He was captured by the armed schooner Granada, under command of Lient. Callender Fayssoux, which was cruining in the Guif of Fonseca, and shout which I hall have more to say anon. Shortly after his arrival, Salazar had an literal with the sent the same of the same of the lateral with the literal GRENADA, August 5, 1956. y anon. Shortly after his arrival, Salazar has cervlew with Gen. Walker, but of course not interview with Gen. Walker, but of course nothing in known of w at paned between them. About 10 o'clock the American Minister visited salarar in prison, when the latter requested him to e e Gen. Walker and intercede for him. The Minister informed him that he had just been an unwilling witness to an interview between the President and Padre Vijil, in which the latter had exerted all his influence to procure his pardon, but was informed that it was impossible, as the bold and open treason of Salazar, and his influence over the rebellious natives, rendered his execution a matter of national policy.

On hearing this, he wished to know how long he On nearing time, are was to be that to live, and on being informed that he was to be shot at 5 o'clock, he looked at the clock and remarked that there was just seven hours left. Padre Vijil was sent for, who confessed and absolved dre Vijil was sent for, who confessed and absolved him, giving him the last sacrament. A notary having arrived he made his will and wrote several letters to his wife and family. At 5 o'clock, after evening parade, the troope were dra m up in the plaza, which was filled with a dense mass of citacns, both native and adopted. The fatal chair, the same in which Cor all was shot, was placed against the dead well, and the firing party took their places in front of it, about twelve paces off. A soleann stillness, which could almost be fett, fell upon all present, as the prisoner was seen coming out of the guardhouse, with a cracifix in his hands, on which has eyes were fixed, and a priest

Still acoping am eyes on the emblem of salvation, he advanced to the ch ir and took his seat, the priests repeating the prayers for the dying, took a handkerchief from his pocket and bound his own, eyes, and the escort fell back on either side, leaving him sitting there exposed to the firing party. Capt. Duenburry, who was in command of the details gave the order to should see managed. possible convulsive movement of the shoulders followed the firing, and the head fell forward upon cality where the whites and savages then met in deadly fray. Now cities smile upon the accence of then deuse forests, and harvest fields wave witchen deuse forests, and harvest fields wave witchen brave dead of our State repose in their once bloody tombs.

—But to-day witnesses another scene upon that spot where once contended for the supremery our fathers and their desperate aboriginal foes.—
The friends of the Union assemble there to con alt as to the best means of preserving our liberties.

was privately buried.

There is nothing more from Leon, but yesterday a courier arrived from below bringing us nowe from Costa Rica. The writer of one of the letters, a gentleman of veracity, states that the city of Guaracauta, in which some Costa Rican troops were quartered, had been horribly devastated by cholera and dysentery, most of the troops and a large number of the inhabitants having died. The exient of the sickness may be judged from the fact that Gen. Ca. as was himself compelled to dig graves, while his Aids seted as draymen and drove the coffins to the grave yard.

e coffins to the grave yard. The writer adds that there was no further talk of invasion, and that it would be considered an insult by any Costa Rican to mention such a thing. An attempt of the kind would certainly lead to a revolution. The only thing that is feared was an advance of Walker with his troops. Gen Canas had retired from Canas had retired from Guanacasca to the interior, having lost nearly all his troops hy disease. The Costa Rican army had become so much reduced since the invasion of Nicaragua as to scarcely merit the name, and several parties who left this State at the time of the flight of the Costa Ricans are anxious to get

Intelligence has been received from Chouteles hat Turley's company of deserters are still there, and have joined a party of Chamorristas, probably with the view of ascertaining where their money cycs of the natives. In one of my previous letters I gave you the names of this company, in order that they might be held up to the infamy they merit, but I have since ascertained that one or two of the men mentioned are not with the company, and it is but just that they should be exempt from the general ceasure. I only know of one name expresent, and that is Benj. F. Johnston, who is more attending to his duties. I believe there is one more at M saya, and as soon as I can learn his name I will send it to you.

C. C.

Extaa Races .- By way of varying the amuse ents of next week, the managers of the Assoation Course at Lexington have arranged for an Extra Meeting, on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Several stakes for 3 year olds, and purses for all ages, will be run for on those days. The races will come off at 3 o'clock, P 11., so that persons desiring to do so, can attend both the fair and the races.

THE LEEINSTON FAIR.—The fair at Lexing on next week will be the most interesting and magnificent ever held there. Particular attention will be given to stock, of which the finest in

the country will be displayed. Exhibitors in this city desiring to send articles to the fair, should leave them at the store of W

E. Milton, Main street, above the Galt House. ANTI-KNOW-NOTHING BARBECURE.—The Domcrata and Anti-Know-Nothing Whige of Old Shelby are at work in good earnest, and premise

to give the right kind of an account of themselves in November. They will give a fine barbecue at Hardineville in the 13th inst., at which there will be a number of prominent speakers. And on the 4th of October they wil have another grand barbecue at Simpsonvil'e, at which Hon. Elijah Hise, one of the Democratic State Electors, will be the

principal speaker. Receipts of the Kentucky Contral Rail oad for the month of August, 1856 Freighta. Passengers and Express.

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the 1st of D. Hon. J. M. Elliott, of this State, is detained at Washington by severe illness.

swanted at 75 ets. The usual offerings at 60a65 ets lo the

rade. The imports of Grain by the river for four years

GROCERIES - The trade in these erricles during the

GROCEMES- The trade in these erricles during toeyear just closed bas felles off in one or two articles, owing to the greater reity, end high prices. His coffee has not varied insternal y, either in price or supply. Salas at the close of last season were at 11% 2012 Receipts of Sugar have greatly fellen of, and prices advanced from fact the Bestelland Molecule.

Sc to 10c. Piantation Molesses has elso advenced to ex

raordinary rates, the seles two years ago heing at 26c, las

year 3Sc, and now 57s. Rica last year was selling et 7 1-2c.

1M PORTS FROM SEPT. 1, 1854, TO SEPT. 1, 1855.

IMPORTS FROM SEPT. 1, 1855, TO SEPT 1,1356.

HIDES-Green edvanced 1-2c; deulars per to butcher

Last year they were selling at 15a16c.

Groceries during the past thrae years:

lass then 425,000 bushels.

BY TELEGRAPH.

LATER FROM KANSAS Lane Entrenching - Col. Doni-

phan in Command. Twenty Abolitionists Captured.

EXCITING NEWS EXPECTED! ST. LOUIS, Sept. 1st, P M. We have no intelligence of our fighting in Kan sus yet. Several persons arrived here yesterday from the Territory, who report that Lane is entrenching himself at Lawrence, with 1,500 to 2,000

Col. Doniphan is in command of the Missourian and it is supposed that a battle has been fought be fore this time

acting Governor Woodson, is disposing his men, s as to out off Lane's retreat. On Thursday last, twenty-five of Lane's men wen

into Leavenworth City, for the purpose of getting provisions. They were all captured by the law and rder men. Four of these men were suffered to depart, and arrived on the cars yesterday. News of the most startling character will there

fore soon be beard from Kansus. The Salt Lake mail is in, but brings no news

Fire. ST. LOUIS, Sept. 1 t.

About 4 o'clock this morning a fire broke o t ia the large stable occupied by John Timmerman, Ninth street, near Clark Avenue. It spread very rapidly to the adjoining buildings on each side. The outhern block was covered with frame bu lange all of which were destroyed. In the stable were The houses were occupied by thirty-two fan lies,

whose losses have not been ascertained, lu; it is supposed could not have been less than \$10,000. The buildings, being old fixmes, were not very

John C. Breckinridge in Cincinnati. Thirty Thousand Peaple Assambled

CINCINNATI, Sel: John C. Breckinridge is now speaking in the Fifth street market space, before the larges and most enthusiastic assemblage ever convened in this city. There are between twenty and thirty thousand persons present listening to the eloquince of the gallant young Kentuckian TCHOUPITOULAS.

[SPECIAL AND PRIVATE DESPATCH.] River News.

ST. Louis, Sept. 3d. The river at this as well as all other points is falling rapidly, with 5 1-2 feet to Cairo. The Die Ver non, the last arrival from New Orleans, report- hal a dozen boats aground between there and Cairo, and as many more lighting over bars and pu ting out their freight on the banks.

Later From Europe. ARRIVAL OF THE STEAMSHIP

PERSIA.

New York, Sept. 3.—The steamship Persia, with Liverpool dates to the 23d, has arrived. The Persia brings London papers of Saturd. y. The Ericason arrived at Liverpool on the 17t and sailed for New York on the 20th. The Alpa arrived at Liverpool on the 21st. The Washington as ived t Southampton on the 22d.
The City of Baltimore, fr m Philadelphi, ar-

rived on the 20th nit.

The steamship Persis passed the Arabia on Sunday, the 24th nit. 300 miles from Liverpool
ENGLAND.—Parliament has been further prorequed to November 13th D'Israell's leadership his become distanteful to his forlowers.

The Loudon Times approves, editorially, of Mr. Marcy's reasoning on the subject of privateding. The Queen of Oudo, mother of the deposed monarch, was in England for the purpose of complaining of the East India Company.

Faance.—Napoleon remained at Bearritz. It is reported that he is urging the claims of Prince Pierre Bonaparte to the throne of the Dambian Kingdom, and also considering what title to be slow Kingdom, and also considering what title to be stow on the American descendant of Prince Jerome. The harvest in France is considered fully an av-

HOLLAND.—A brilliant celebration has taken place in honor of the 25 years of peaceful reim of the King of Holland.

The government of Holland has refused to assent to the principles of leaving disputes of nations to arbitration before a resort to arms, recommended by the Paris Peace Congress.

Spain.—There is nothing very important from Spain.—Tranquility prevailed throughout the king-dom.

England have addressed an ultimatum

tween the crew of a Prussian ship of w.r and a Algerian pirates on the coast of Morocco. Eight the former were killed and twenty wounded, the mident was also wounded. The mident

he pirates on that coast.

uglish fleet will cruise in the Bl. k See
end of September, and theu return to

The Russian Light Horsemen have been carried of from the Isle of Serpents by an English hip of var and delivered to the authorities at Odessus, who leclared that the affair must be settled by dr. loma-

The Count de Moriny, the French representative d met with a most distinguished reception at St

quantity of treasure, valued at \$150,000, d by the Russians in the courch at Sevastopol, een dug up, having escaped the vigilance of

seians have sent lu c'aims amounting to 0,000 francs, for damage to the Russian P lace at oustantinople, while occupied as the French

nan to examine the practicability of opening the acipal river of Asia for navigation. PORTUGAL.—Numerous rious have occurred a isbot and throughout Portugal, on account of the earness of bread.

Baltimore, Sept. 3.—The storm on Monday was very severe at the lower part of Chempeake Bay. The Norfolk steamers were unable to leave port.—The steamer Jas. Whitney, rom Boston, due here yesterday morning, was obliged to lie to for 10 hours. She came up this morning. Off Cape Henry her wheelhouse was carried away and part of the guards on her larboard side. Four schooners and three barks, supposed to be laden with coal, are sahere he tween Did Point Comfort and Black Fiver. Storm at Cheenpeake Bay

From Washington

Washington, Sept. 3d.—The advices received at the Navy department, show that the Independence, in the contract of her cruise in the South Pacific ocean, visited the harber of Apia, island of Upola. where it was ascertained that American citizens had been plundered by the natives, as well as by a lawless and degraded number of both Englishmen and Americans.

Orders have been determined on by the ('abinet, but the character of which has not yet been revealed. They will go out by the next steamer to the government officers in California. They relate to e revolutionary affairs of that State.

BOSTON, Se t. 3.—The Wrig State Convention, of Manachasetts assembled at Paneuil Ha | to-day, The Hon. Robt. C. Winthrop presiding. Thos. As pinwall, of Boston, is strongly apoken of as their candidate for Governor.

andidate for Governor.

Addresses were delivered by Winthrop, George.

Hillard and others, favoring Fillmore.

Amongst the resolutions was one signifying the reference of the Convention for Fillmore over the

V. Bell wa nominated for Governor; Homer some Lieut Governor; John H. Clifford, Attorney eneral, W. L. Lincoln, Secretary of State, John frent, Treasurer, and Joseph Mitchell, Audilor. Whig Convention

BALTINGER, Sept. 3 .- The Old-Line Whig Stat onvention assembled here this morning. argely attended, and much enthusiasm is dis tion has been adopted to send 8 deleg to om the State at large and 4 from each Congression district to the National Convention to assemble a the 17th inst

Yellow Fever. NEW YORK, September 3d.—Two new cases of the yellow fever were reported at the Military Hos-pital at Fort Hamilton, yesterday, and three this morning, all of a mild type. The cases previously reported are doing well.

From Salt Lake Br. Louis, Sept. 3.—The Salt Lake mail arrived ladependence on the 28th. The news is unimportant.

The Descret News says from the drouth, cold

Vermast Election.

MONTPELIER, Sept. 2, P. M.—The State election etu n- indicate a large vote.

The Republican majority of last year is largely

Three Republicans were elected members of Con.

For the Year cammencing September I, 1855, and ending August 31, 1856. The Legislature is nearly entire Republican.

Fram Washington. Washington, Sept. 3.—The Resolute, aban-oned by the Brilish in the Arctic ocean, and for purchase of which, from American salvors, ap-priation was made by Congress for presents a to the British Government, will be refitted at w York. Capt. Hartstein has been tendered the

ST. Loute, Sept. 1.—Intelligence from Kansas to the 27th, states that on the 26th the acting Governor at Lecompt n, issued a proclamation de laring the territory in a state of insurrection, and calling apon all law abiding citizens and the legal anthorities to endeavor to procure peace, protect he property and persons from injury.

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nories and arsenals. Cummodere Mervine's Report. Cannuadore Mervine's Report.

Wassunoron, Sopt. 1.—The Intelligencer publishes an extract from Com. Mervine's report in relation to the guano island in the Pacific, which he was directed to visit. He says the island is covered with lumniant vegetation, indicative of heavy rains, and consequent worthlessuess of guano thereon. Large deposits of bird lime were found on the island, but it was in a state of decomposition.

From New York.

NEW YORK, Sept. 1.—The weather here is fine and cool this morning. The yellow fever nt Foat Hamilton is on the decrease. All recent (asea yield readily to the treatment of the physicians.— One death from fever occurred in the city last week-

Washington, Sept. 1.—The weather this morning indicates that a northeast storm is about to commence. It prevailed yesterday and last uight lu and about Wilmington, N. C., with much violence, and three miles of telegraph was prostrated.

The late Trenty between the United States and San Domings.

New Yoak, Sept. 1.—Advices from San Domingo to August 7th have been received. They state that the Government had requested Sceretary Marcy to relurn the late treaty with the United States, for the purpose of suppressing it, at the instigation of the Spanish Consul.

Gen, Pameray in Baston. Boston, Sept. i.-General Pomeroy, of Kansas,

A Mill Destroyed by Fire. HARTFORD, Sept. 1 .- Thomas & Co's Brass Roll ing Mill, at Plymonth, was destroyed by fire this morning. The loss is estimated at \$100,000, upon which there was no insurance.

From Pittsburgh. Ptyresuses, S pt. lst.—Gov. Geary is in thicky, and has been visited by many citizens. Hwill leave to-morrow for Kansas.

From Washington WASHINGTON, Sept. 2.—The treaty which or covernment has been requested by the Dominica Government has been requested by the Pominical Government to return was, it is said, made by Mr Elliot with Bobadillo, a mulatto, who was force into the Senado Consulto by foreign influence, is order, it is represented, to defeat the treaty will Gon. Cazencu, made a year ago. Mr. Elliot's treat has been in the possession of the Government about for ratification, unofficial representations having presidicate that both against the contractions.

prejudiced that body against it.

Advices received by the administration give glowing assurances of Gen. Walker's ultimate success. It is understood here that the object of Pierre Soule's visit to Nicaraugu is in connection with a negotiation for a loan of \$2,000,000 to that Government. There is not ing officially known here as who ther Consul Livingston has been shot at Le

r not, but the presumption is that he is still ally

BALTIMORE, Sept. 2.—New Orleans papers of deneaday last have been received by the South

The dates from year crow are to the 220 int. and from the capital to the 19th ult. President Comonfort's Government was prospering, and the affairs of the nation were improving. A conspiracy had been discovered at the capital, but it was p: mptly suppressed, and the leaders, being arrested, were sent out of the country.

Some persons who had been sent from Orizable for trying to create disturbances, arrived at New

Pricans in the steamer Texas.

The article in the new constitution, allowing reons toleration, basbeen rejected by the Mongress. The vote on its rejection stood—y nave 44.

The yellow fever was still prevalent at Ver

Cruz.

The Indians continue their depredations on the A Delegation for Parts Unknawn

PITTEBURO, Sept. 2.—Last night a delegation of 3 left in the ten o'clock Eastern train for som nneil or convention unknown. attend the State Council held there to-day. The Fillmore Americans here are greatly excited. They surmise the object is to procure the endorsement of Fremont and the repudiation of Fillmore by the Council. They pronounce this delegation spurious, representing disbanded councils in this and other

unties, and all residents of Pittsburg and Alleghe BALTIMORE, Sept. 2 .- North Carolina and Se

BALTIMORE, Sept. 2.—North Carolina and Sou-thern Virginia papers mention a severe storm of wind and rain, lasting from Saturday night to Monday moraing. An immerse amount of rain fell and, and great damage was done to the crops. As the wind biew violently on the coast, marine disasters are feared. Al Goldsberough, N. C., con siderable snow fell. A large number of prominent Old Line Whigs are in town, to altend the State Convention to morros to nominate delegates to the National Convention

No intuiligence of the Persia New York, Sept. 2, M—We have as yet no in-telligence of the approach of the Persia, considered as fully due. She will bring dates to the 234 ult., one week later than the Niagara. Weather continues fine and cool. The fever ex-citement has entirely subsided. Two or three mild cases were reported yesterday in the vicinity of Fort Hamilton.

Edle American Council LANGARTER, PA., Sept. 2d.—The Edie American State Council of Pennsylvania, met here to-day. Forry-one Con-cils were represented by 112 delegates. J. J. Clyde, of Harrisburg, was elected President, and Gen. Wm. Irviu Vice President. The minor officers were also filled. No other business done. Pending a recolution and origin. Filldone. Pending a resolution endorsing Fillmon and Donelson, the Council adjourned sine die.

Kansas News.

Newspaper Accounts-True State of Case.

Immediately apon the resignation of Shannon, Col. Woodson ordered the militia to assemble at Lecompton. Maj Gen. Riehardson received orders to station three hundred men under Brig. Gen. Marshall on the tra I near the Nehraska line, to intercept and turn back any of Lane's men who may yet be on their way to join him. Gen. Riehardson is ordere to report himself at Lecompton, with all the force he can raise. Lane is now completely hemmed in, and if proper precautions are taken he must either surrender, or like some of his confreres occars in diagnise.

The regular troops under Smith, are stationed at Lecompton, protecting government property.—What benefit they are to the Territory, we cannot for the life of ns see. There are two or three forts in Kansas and one in Nebraska, yet armed bodies of men are marching through both Territories, awowing their intentions forcible to resist the laws of Kansas. We understand Gen. Smith has been waited on by a number of persons in Kansas, requesting his sentitation in one ling the recent disturbances. ess bas attended their efforts nov (From the Independence Dispetch of the 27th ult

From the Independence Dispetch of the 27th uit]
The law and order party have something like fifteep handred men stationed near N. Santa Fe, and
we learn that it is their intention to move to morrow
to atteck the notorious Brown, who is encamped
near Sugar Mound on the Batea county line, with men, most of whom are concentrated at or lear Lawrence, where they are fortifying themselves. We have no doubt but there will be a collision be-tween the two parties during the ensuing week. We regret to learn that two persons have been accidentally killed, by the discharge of fire arms, in the pro-slavery camp. One of them, a gentleman by the name of R. G. Price, from Clay county, and the other was a little son of Mrs. Poindexter, of this

COMMERCIAL.

ANNUAL REPORT Fletcher, for Governor, is elected by at least 2,000 COMMERCE OF LOUISVILLE

> OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE COURILE,
> WEDNESDAY EVENING, September 3. The cunclusion of another commercial year affords na regular opportunity for a review of the husiness of the city, and a tabu ar summing up of the imports of the various articles of trade. It will be seen by this comprehensive gam a which we present, that the lest twelve months here witnessed cateady and has it had growth in all the elements of Louisville's prosperity, a condition of affairs the more gratifying, usesmuch as there have been verious consequences. while this year it is salling at 7 1-2 cents. Sales were mSds yesterdey of 75 bags Rio Coffee at 10 1-2al1 1-2 cents A sais of 26 bhds N. O. Snear at 16c; 25 bhds at 91 -2al6c 10 bhds at 10 1-2c; 35 bhls hes qualities refined at 13 1-2a. canses conspiring against our progress. In e few hunches of hosiness there has been perseptibly e small decrease, but this is only the result of temporary diversions of Irade not at all likely to be primenent.
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> For the ensuing season we are enabled to entertain the 14c. Soles of plantation Molasses et 57 ets, end S. H. do 621-2c. Annexed are the stocks on hand rnd recopts of

itrest hopes, so far at least as we may auticipate bus terest nopes, so far at least as we may auticipate business from the produce of the country. Wheat has proven by this hervest just concluded, ito be quite shoudant in all sections. Corn, owing to the drouth of June and July, is not so promising, but cotwithstanding, the yield will be a good one—undeed, almost an average crop. The Oats and Havarope, however, are very short, and prices ar much euhanced. The yield of carly Potatoes was almost an entire failure with processing the product of the prod It is supposed that Brown, at Sugar Grove, near Ossawatonic with three bnudred men, was purposed and attacked the night of the 26th.

Lane bas three parties stationed at different points on the lows line receiving sapplies or arranging for making an escape in case they were compelled to flee.

It is supposed that Brown, at Sugar Grove, near open and attacked the night of the 26th of the Steambeat Sunk.

New York, Sept. 1.—The steamboat Kniekerbocker, from Albasy, ran against a spar near Peckstall in this morning and sunk. The passengers were all saved by a sloop. Twenty-two horses, and a large number of sheep, and a quantity of valueble treight, were lost. It is thought that the hout will be raised. Steamer valued at about \$60,000.

Frame Weshington,

Washington, Sept. I.—The amount of estimates lying over in the Quartermaster General's Department in consequence of delay in passing the army bill is \$1,500,000. Requisitions have now been drawn and the amount will be orthwith transmitted. Orders have been issued from the Ordnance Department for the resumption of work at the armories and arrespects quality, length, weight of but and in some places it will not pay the expense of hervesting. But along the margin of the river, where the dry weather was not so destructive, the crop is eleast an everage one, and ar espects quality, length, weight of but and denoted the same of the resumption of work at the armories and arrespects quality, length, weight of but and fuences of fibre, is again to any ever grown in the country. The receipts of Hemp, and romes and annuary period the season of egree failure of the liening and turning out short crops, and prices are shanced very maternally in consequence. Last year respits wars very mearre, and we had to describe an apprices are shanced very maternally in consequence. Last year respits wars very mearre, and we had to describe an apprices are shanced very maternally in consequence. Last year respits wars very mearre, and we had to describe an apprice are shanced very maternally in consequence. Last year respits wars very mearre. And to the consequence of our State, ar regain turning out short crops, and prices are shanced very maternally in consequence. Last year respits wars very mearre. And to describe an apprices are shanced very mearly period of the season of egree failure. And rounded the army bear the price of the leading articles of our State, are sgai fae-8.215 bags. weather was not so destructive, the crop is elicast an everaga one, and as respects quality, length, weight of hut and flueness of fibre, is aqual to any ever grown in the country. The receipts of Hemp end Bale Rope a' Saint Louis during tue pant'three'months were large, emonating to 27,655 hales Hemp, and 18,890 coils Rope.

The trade in Bagging and Rope hes decreased every year, owing in part to the short even of Hump and to the compression.

The Flour trade of Louisville, owng to increased rail ad fecilities, which bring Grain more readily to our mar ket from distant points, as well as Flonr, has steadily ket from distant points, as swell as Flour, has steadily norcased, and eracely this seeson despite the low water, vest quantities of Flour bave been shipped hence to Naw York. The number of mills in the city and vicinity here increased since last year, end we include three new city mills in addition to those already in operation, which edds at less allo barrels of Flour per day to this receipts during the season. In addition to this, Naw Lowed, this greet was a mill at the head of the falls, the most complete establishment in the West has made this season. Of the location of the season of the location of the season of the season of the location of the season of the location of the season of the location of th blishmen' in the West, has made this season 2 060 berrel of Flour per week, and one week thay threed out, ready for sals or shipment, 3,508 herrels. Annaxed is an asti-mats of the receipts of Flour the pastyeer:

By Jeffersonville Reine By mills and wagons The trade unl recespts of dry goods, herdware, drugs &c., have considerably increased this saason, ac will be eeen hy tho table of receipts, to which must he ed tel the eble to get, but as sa index of the amount of pro-

well as other riceles, forwarded to this city over the root we annex the following table of Imports and Experte by the Jaffersonville stailrend far the Months of January and February, 1856. February, 1856.

(MFORTS.

4.418 bxs Dry Gools; 15,434 hushels Grain; 1725 bhls
Flour; 2,719 bbls Winsky; 1,174 bbls Pork; 274,040 feet Lumber; 133 366 fbs Lard and Butter; 150 tons Hay; 282 256 fbs

scellanaons freight; 12,285 hs Provisions. EXPOSTS. 70,060 Rs Coffee; 15,351 lbs Sugar; 9,423 gallons Mols: ses; 8.803 hushels Coal; 175 bb!s Whisky; 425 bb!s Salt; 375,858 lbs Bacon; 1,893,244 lbs miscelleneous freight; the number of hogs received by the Jefferseaville reilroad during the "hog eason" was \$1.760 head.

In addition to 'his, the ledienspoirs Sentine! tuturiles the following exhibit previous to the nouth of January, (em-

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| 31 | Potel's," 10,21 |
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ding festure of sor market, the past season showing a stork on head Sept. 1st., 1855 was, mess pork 5.042; m. storing increase over the previous one, so will be seen on pork 372 bhls; thin mess 17 bhls; rump do 77 bbls; han ots this season are equally favorable, but et present was 2,180 tes and bbls, and 1.802 kegs. ar uf nu movement es regards prices. Engagements f. r cking have been made in the is arior at 4 cts gross, end | con end Lard held by Packers and Con me 2,500 hest of 5c nat, to be delivered of () wensburg, in Louisville, Angust 1, 1856 e East, they will continue to drew off the hogs to tha market. The number of hogs in Kautucky, 6 mouths old in Jannery, as recurred by the Assissor, wes 1,032,279 against 1,366,717 the previous year. Mark will be obundant this season, and as the curn crop will be much larger than the last, the prospects ere tavorable for ou chundant sepply of hogs this winter.

Theoropy of Tobicco this season, his the post, is likely to fall far helow the usual average throughout the West Answrange crop his been estimated at 80,000 hogs leads.

. 71.678 4 By the extension of the Nashville railroad, the estal shment of weter works to encourage manufactures, as

ortsthere as a slight decrease. Tellow acvance : sales

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r years. \$135 00 \$115-2120 \$140 00 10: 11@1135 534 534 \$13 50 \$13 50 \$18 00

534@934 RECEIPTS BY L. & T. RAILROAD, FOR THE YEAR ENDING SEPT. 1st, 1856.

Telegraph Markets.

Sagar-1.893 hhds, in first hands, in second heads 1,567 total 2.286 hhds Refluer Sugar-2.965 hbls. Molanes-1,510 bbls. Jernand Laguyra Coffee-1,04t sacks; R:o Cof-NEW YORK, Sept. 3, P. M

Note .- In addition to the shows, the hads Sugar, und about 1,600 bags of Coffse wers received by the Jeffersonvalle rai road.
The stocks ou hand yesterday were 1,769 hids of Sugar,
12,868 bars Coffee, and \$66 bbis Molesses.
GUNNY BAGS-Trads light, with sales at 12 1-2a13c-Fereign Commerciai.

Sale of 150 city cured, dry selted at 14c, which is I cent adceipts of ouly 19,011 balta by tha river, this year, scains 31,811 heles the year before. Prices at the epening of the season, for baled Timoth, were \$10at1 per tou. Now prices heve edvanced to \$22 per ton, es the crop is very light. HEMP-the last Hemp crop was a short one, and the present one hids feir to be shorter than the lest The reeintsahows material felling off with sales at the con

IRON, NAILS, PIG-IRON AND LEAD-We quote by the quentity sets follows: Stone-condbarrion 3034c; chisroon hariron 44c; ell other descriptions et the usual rates Neils \$2 23.6\$3 50 for 10d, and corresponding rates for other sizes Tennessee Pir-Iron, 525 for No. 1; \$33.\$34 for No. 2. We quoto Brownsport Pig Iron et the seme rates on six months. Sales of Salt River Iron, Belmont Furnace et \$24@\$36 per tou, Pig Load firm at 707%e. Bur Lea-"Math cente. Sales of shot at \$22\$2 102\$2 15. These prices were about the same as prevailed at the commence ment of the year. The recorpte of mannfactured I on are ach larger than last year, while the receipts of Neils and Pig Iron are less.

NAVAL STORES.—Oakum we quote et 8210: Ter 84 0025575 Whhl. Rosin \$2 00253 00. Pitch \$4 50 Tar-peutine 42250 cents F gallon. Prices heve not melerielly voried rhis year. The imports for long years here been es follows

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Oaknm, haise . 1.883 1.065 1.225 PROVISIONS AND LABD—The capplies to the mer-et during the pest sesson were largely in excess of the previous year while prices have finetinated very materially during the seeson tue price lest Auxust heing as follows: Mess Pork \$17 25; Shonlders 9c; Sidee 101-2c; hbl Lerd 13c; keg do 111-3c. Small sales of mess Pork pesterday. et \$17 75; 20 casks Bacon, cleer s:doe at 10%c, 1kd; 10,000 hs country Bac.n from wagous; plain hams 8 t-2a c; clear sides at \$1-2u9c; ribbed 8a\$ 1-2c; shoulders 7 1-2.8c' eccording

The following is the result of packing round the falls for

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| FOR THE SEASON | , 1853-'54. |
| Number of hogs packed. Ass.sge weight per hog, in pounds. Net weight in pounds. Product in mess pork, bits. Product in other quelities, hits. Product of lard, pounds. Awarage weight in p lunds, per hog. The stock ou hand July 1st, 183. | 21334 .09,161,717 121 879 25,000 .17,912,000 |
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| \$11 25. | 18:4-'55. 1855-'56. |
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Do Sides Do Hams, Con SALT .- The imports of foreign sult are shout equal the previous season. Kanawha Salt is in feir deniand at at 45e48c. The Kenewha Selt Agaucy of this city received, in 1855, 213,000 bb s. In 1856, to this date, the receipts

hhds. The total sales at the warehouses were 14,13. hb

WHISKY-The trade in this article of traffe has large incressed, he seceipts having increased over one hundred percent Prices of raw, at the first of the ecuson, were 4835c. It subseques tip advanced, in the winter, to ove 40c, and then gradually declined to 22a23c. Now it is no

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ADDITIONAL SALES. WEDNESDAY, SSpt. 3, 1856.
The Perssa, with a week's later foreign edvices, was received to-day, uoting a declire in Cotton and a small advance in Breedstuffs. This has stiffened the Eastern Flour of Flour at \$5 50a5 75. Wheet \$1 05el 10 for choice. Cor. On 100 at 100 at

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TABLE OF IMPORTS Of sevaral of the leading articles of trade the mouth of Auguer, 1856, by River

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TO boxes Lawer Raisins,
100 drums Yosh Pige,
10 dozen Brandy Cherries
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10 do Mawesi Wtas;
10 do Cirret;
25 do assorted Liquids,
Forsele by 24 km DOWNING & BRO

LIVES & C.—
10 dozen O.ites,
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The above, with a general essortment of Candies, of our own mann act its and imported, constantly on hand, and Beking of all kinds You e it has shortest notice, and sold as low as the times wall administration of the New Lives

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[BY THE PERSIA.] Liveapool, Aug. 22.

Cotton—The Brokers' Circular quotes e decline affection the lower grades about 1-18; other qualities method is every respect. There is a large export demend, but hold eras re not pressing their supplies upon 'the market, sale for the week have been 47,330 a.es., including 2,250 sales is specialistics, and 6,000 to ex norters; the s'lest roder (Fride) were 8,500 haire, 'the market closing unchanned, with moderate demand. Quotutions are as follows: N. Oriesan fair 7d, do und 41 ag 6.5-16; Mohile fair 64. do middling 5-16; Upland for 89, 18; tock of cottou, exclusive of the on shipboard, is 775,900 beles, of which 636,000 bales or American. LIVESPOOL, Aug. 22 American
The weather continues unsettled, oud reports prevail o
the existence of the poisto diresse.
Flour-15@2 better, Western Cannl end Baltimoro et 30

Flour-is@1 better: Western Canni end Baitimore et avs 1224 61; good Ohto 313-2314. Richardson Bros quote red 173 9-16104, end white at 164-611s. Corn-Advanced 24: m.red at 1334, yellow 33s td, white 35s. Provisians-Unchenged. The bolliou in the Bank of England hes decreused £39.-80. American stocks are unchanged. The money market is without change. Consols for money rauted at 95% 2034. Livagepool, 23.

Corn—The Brokers' Circuler quoies en eivence at 21.
Flour—Messrs Richardson & Spence quote inmitad artrais of Beltimore; selss at 31s-32s 6d; Philadelphia
rands 31e33.

Wheet Fennsy vannua \$56 le 10e 3d, Son'hern 10e2 His.
tran—White at 33s 6d/23is 61, mained 33s-633s 6d.
The westher was fine on Friday.
Breadstriffs—Were quiet; low quelities of flour and wheet
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re, on the spot, its.

HAVEZ, Aug. 21, HAVEZ, Aug. 21, Colton—Sales for the week 4,600 heles, New Orleans tre-prenance 98f. LONDON, Ang. 22. Iron-Merket is quiet forreils and bars at £898 3s. L INDON MONEY MARKET.

LONDON, Aug. 22, P. M.
The monay market to-day hes heen steedy end free from

Naw York, Sept. 3, M.

Stocks eto higher. Chicago and Rock Is and \$9%, New York; entrail \$7; Michigau Southarn \$8 \cdots; Penusylvania. Coal Co. 91%; Readous \$9%; Virgan.e6s \$5; Minesum 6t \$7%; I:hine's Central tokk; Clevy-land and Tuledo 75; Rue 50%; Michigan Central \$2; Galene and Chicago 110%, Sterling exchange indul. Stocks are higher. Cleveland, Columbus and Circie at 1024; New York Central 86; Reeding 83%. Blier and Weather by Telegrape

CANCINNATI Sept 3, M The rives hee fallen 3 inches. The weether is clear au PITTSBURG, Sept. 3 M Thers ers I foot 2 inches weter in the channel by th metal merk end felliss. The weether is clear and cool

THE RIVER was slowly receding yesterday, with a little less than six inches on the fells. The weather yestercay morning was lowering, but it cleared off during the day.

At Pittsburgh and Cincipneti the last tenors. At Introduced and Chechman he last reports were unfavorable for a rise, and the Western rivers at St. Louis were all falling.

The Cuba, the latest and most reliable arrival from the Lower Obio, reports less than 26 inches at Senffletown and French Island, the shoulest manner and mitter and mitte points, and quite a unmher of boats aground. The ate rise, as was expected, will not make more than

Astonishing Caro with univ One Bottle PRESQUE ISLE, Aroostook Co., Me, April 24, 1854.—Jos. B. Hall & Co. say: "We herewith send young certificate of a cure performed by the nse of only one bottle of the German Bilters. We think only one bottle of the German Bitters. We think Mr. Clark to be a man of veracity, and have no doubt of the truth of his story.

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Namville, Aug. 30.—The present contest between the Excelsion and the Excelsi

Jeffy rime ets seft sy flat or
O ar o brow as whate as made,
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When I haw swee Nellie home.

White hairs mingle with her reseace,
Furr was on upon my brow,
Furr was on upon my brow,
Life'dool a ur name a now;
Mn a hy ch we ke chief,
Cloner to my brown come.

COUSIN BEN

OR, THE GOOD DEED REWARDED. 'Vieitors!' exclumed Kate Bennett impatien a she laid and the book whe had been reading and took the cards hich the serv nt presente Dear me, how provoking! Just as I am in the most exerting part of the story—and that part disagreeable Emily Archer, too," she added reading one of the cards; 'who else I wonder'

Was here magic in that simple bit of paste-board, inscribed with only two words, 'Richard Warren!" It would almo t seem so, so instantaneone did her countenance change. The frow her eyes sparkled, and we hout ano her thoug of the book, she hastily assured herself by clance in the mi ror, that her toilet was unexcep onable, and left the room.

As she entered the drawing room, and greete

her guest with all that grace and elegance o manner for which she was distinguished, Emily Archer surveyed her with one rapid, critica glance; but dress as well as manner, was fault 'It must be so fessed that Kate Bennett enter

a room I ke a Queen," she thought, with a pan of eavy and jealousy, as in Richard Warren face she read undisguised admiration of the lovely gir before them.

What casual observer, who had marked the mesting of these two ladies, would have dream-ed that, under all their outward friendliness, each ha ed the other with her whole heart! Yes Kate and E nily were rival belies

and their came to admiration were so equally balanced that it required no little exertion of the side to gain he ascendancy, and he ack newledged the victor.

It Kate, with her classical features, queenly dignity, elegant figure, and exquisite taste, a first sight threw her rival in the shade, Emily's piquant style and aprightly conversation were by many preferred to Kate's statuesque beauty It was impossible to decade which was the lovely est -each had her alherents and admirers -bu

or bable that the season would draw to a close without the all-important 'ecision of the question which had been, par excelence, the belle. Jas at this time Richard W rren retires from Europe. The arrival of so undeniable elegant, handsome, sud wealthy a gentlema was an event—all the fashionable world was in a flutter, and the civals saw at once that the im partial epoch hid arrived. She whose claims he advocated, whom he fa ored with his sd-miration, would at once stand upo the precarious punnacle of relle-ship, though their tactics

as they were equally numerous, it seems

Emily brought to bear upon him the batteries of her or rightly wit, while Kaie adroitly laid the mine of appa ently queenly indifference. As yet, though it was evident that Richard admired both, his preference was not known-perhap he hardly knew himself which one he though

But during this exposition of the claims the rivals a live y co versai in had been going on. The last new novel and the opera ha-been discussed, as well as some of their mutua friends, and in the midst of some wickedly with rem rac of Emity upon a would-be fashionable lady, a loud voice was heard in the hall. I came never the door, and the words could be better the door, and the words could be

'You no-brained, impudent jacanapes, I'll teach you manners; I'll make you laugh on The door was flung op 'n, and in walked a tall, disguised in an ill-fitting snit of evidently do awkward v lookin round him; then hastily a prosching Kate, he flung his arms around he

"Sir!" and she, with freezing dignity.
"Law! don't ye know how I be!" exclaime the new comer, in no wise disconcered! 'Wall, now. I do acually believe you've forgot me Don't ver know yer cousin Ben? Ye see, I don't like the farmin' no how you can fix it, so I quit that no come to the city. Jim Simpson was fown to ur prace, a dhe's doing fustrate here. It said "twa dreadful hard to get a start in the city, but guess I ain't going to slump through wh re he gete ahead. I'll resk it any

Catharine at the commencement of this speech had alternately fire ed and paled, for she was deeply mort first that Richard Warren and Emil Archer should have been the witness of such

Exily. It restored her pride.

With all the grace of which she was mistress, she turned to the new comer—

'You must excuse me, Cousin Ben," she said, and I can bardly retrace in your con itenance returns that reminds me of the lad who went nutting with me in the dear old woods of Hamp Allow me, Miss Archer,' she added, tur ing to her, 'to present to you my cousin, Mr. Adame-Mr. Werren, Mr. Adame,' and with perfect composure she saw his awkward bow an

with Mr. Adama, and was proceeding to drag him out most ridiculously, when Kate came to

cousin has ju 4 arrived in town and has not yet had an opportunity to see the lions. He will be better able to give his opinion of them in a few days, when I sha! have the pleasure of acting Mr. Wa ren, like a well-bred gentleman, as be

was, addressed some remarks to Mr. Adams on subjects with which I e was familiar, and abortly after ne, w th Miss A cher, took leave. girl, and could not forget the vivits she had paid be dear uncle and annt Adams, or Ben's untir-ing efforts to make her happy, when at his fath

ing efforts to make her happy, when at his fathers's house. She resolved to repay him now, and her graciousness of manner quite fascinated poor Ben, as she male all sorts of inquiries about the old farm.

No sooner had Richard Warren, with Miss Arcaes, left the nowe, than she began, with all her powers of sarcasm, as Kate had foreseen, to indicate the scene they had witnessed. Mr. Warren smiled by seemed absent.

gar relations,' continued Emily, knowing well that the fastidious Richard Warren would conender this a rious objection to the wom n of his choice. 'Notwithetanding all Kate Bennett' elegance there is a certain something about th

he had and, and feeling that she had gained or point, Emdy wasked on, in the best possi spirits, internal y triu uphing ove. the discondi

The evening at the opera, who should be a Kate's sile but cousin Ben, dressed in taste and evid-n ly much interested in the performance, while M as Be mett listened with politic tention to his frank and sensible criticism. parties, too, he was her attendant; and this op a acknowledge neut o her relations quite blunte ed the you hat a attuation, and very speedil his rusticity wore off. He had both good looke and good same. Under his cousin's judicious training, he very soon did her no discredit, eva among the crowd of fine gentlamen that sur-

vexation. She could not an acknowledge the superiority o Kate's strategy, and she had tri-maphed in the event which she hoped would

From that time Richard Warren was her contant attendant, and ere long he had openly klowtedged his reterence by offering her his

shall never cease to thank Cousin Ben for giving me my bride. I admired you as a belle, but hi coming and your reception of him proved that you were so nething better than a mere fine lady greatest of all attractions, a heart.

Many years had passed. In the sober matron, Mrs. Warren, one would have hardly recognized the dushing beds, Kare Bennett Blest with wealth, a cheerful home, a fond

Kate, we are ruined. In vain I have struged tor weeks p. st; it is useless to attempt it nger. To-day I shall be nown as a bankrup penniless, and worse than penniless. In ing to double my fortune I have lost all. You d my shildren are beggers.' "Why should loss of wealth trouble you Rich-rd?' said has wife tenderly, app oaching and

isfortune. While we are spared to each other lest with health and children, why should w one at the mere loss of fortune!" The husband groaned.
'Ah, to be dishonest, Kate,' he said; 'fear

ok men in the face, because I am a bankrupt-nable to pay my debts. Kate, the very idea has drives me nearly ma!. To avoid this, wha nd anxious days, but all in vain. With soothing words the wife tried to come rt him; but alas, he paid little heed to he

efforts.

Just then a servant enter d, saving that entleman wished to see Mr. Warren.
Tell bim that I cannot, replied his master, vill see nobody. 'But you will,' replied a cheerful voice, and leman closely followed the servant as he en-

> 'How is this, my dear Dick!' he said; 'yo re in trouble, and did not apply to me; that wa 'And of what use would it have been!' returns Warren. 'I am weary of borrowing of one riend to repar the other, day after day. Even hat has failed me at last, and I have come to

> al soon be talking of my disgrace 'I had heard rumors of this, Dick, and we your office o see you; as you was not the ollowed you here. You have two hours y fore bank hours are over Here is a ban heck; fill it up yourself, and it shall be dul onored. Repay at your conveni nce. N hanks; it is only a loan. I know your business vell, and that in a little time, with perhaps tle assistance, all will he right again.'
> Totally overcome, Richard could only grasp hi end's hand, while his e; es filled with an un-

'How can we ever thank you, dcarest Cousi " cried Kate. 'How can we ever repay

· fut, tut, Kate; I am only discharging a pr of a debt. I owe you, my dear gird. I owe ail I ossess—all I am—to you. Wen I first came here, a raw, ignorant, awkward country booby, you were not askamed of me. You took me cordially by the hand, influenced your father 10 sist me, and more than all, by unvary indness, offering me a home and innocen-nuseme ts in your society, kept me out of the many temptations that beset a lonely, increase edlad, such as without you I should ha een. I thanked you for it then, even when idn't appreciate the sacrifice it was in a fine lac have a pumpkin like myself about her; and when I knew more of the world and understo e rarity of such conduct, I loved you the beter for it, and felt the more grateful. I had pportunity to show it before, in any substanti atione. I'm only getting rid of a little of cav load you placed me under long ago. off with you Dick, and hereafter rely on me I cases lik the present. Don't get discoura oo easily-business men, of all others, she ave clastic temperaments. Good bye, now e added, as warren disappeared, kiesing th ars from Kate's cheek, 'and be assured the Ben Adams, the millionaire, has never lorgotter and will try o repay your kindness to your poor nd awkward cousin "I am richly repaid," she muttered. 'How it le I decemed, long ago, that twice in my life should ove my hi heat happiness to the tribuse and him to be a should over the shoul

ing acts of a kindness towards my good cousi-

Quaker Preaching. [From W. H. F 's "Letter from Philadelphia." The per'ect naivete of the Quakers as Preach s has certainly no parallel in the eloquence ther sects For example, Joseph John Guravilen here, was to hold forth, one Sunday. vas oven-wise hot. All the saintly and swe ng world was assembled to hear him. For t ortal hours the congregation sat mute. Breatl og there was, but the loveliest eyes flashed no he utmost seething repose marked the asser ly. They waited, calm as a frozen lake, thoughe atmosphere simmered with heat, the mo nent the spirit should move Joseph. The phynx-that grand eternity loafer of the ? lat be the Joseph!—the eloquent—he famed—he brother of 'hat lovely turnkey, Mrs. Fry!— Couldn't Joseph pump up an idea, with all the aintly antecedents of the place? Wouldn't the pirit of Penn move him! Couldn't he derive rom the large-hearted man (who will live longer an Macaulay yet) some sonvenir of apost aking it work in oracular beauty with the brai eph could not. He sat, and he sat, an To the assembly it was all as nature nence of his soul and speech, they came? quence of his soul and speech, they came: No. He arose, and passing a pocket handkerchiel over his streaming brow, he said: 'Since I have been sitting here, I have experienced a great poverty of ideas.'' Whether it was the weather, whether it was the weather or no, those words of the heated term were all that came from elders gave the sign of the frien and all the youngers followed; and then the meeting broke up, just as if the most natural thin in the world had happened. And it was the most natural thing. Therein lay its heauty.

One who Died without Living M. Paul Legrand die at Dijon, Burgnndy, re ently, at the age of 70, leaving the following nee noir, whereby he proves he has not lived:

All that is suffering, sorrow, ennui, despair, desire, regret, should be deducted from life, because we should ourselves have deducted it had beaven permitted. When three years old I was weaned; at six I could speak, but badly; at seven I split my skull; at nine I was cared. I must, therefore, extract ikuli, at nine I was cured. I must, therefore, extractine years from my existence; for surely to drink a unrac's sour milk, not to speak, or badly, and to phit one's skull, is not living. At the age of nine I began my studies. Owing to my cracked skult, my sead was a herd one, and I proved stubborn to tuition. I required two years' labor to spell the alphanet. It was ind bt d to letter Z slone for about our scare handred labors; the other twenty three ers made a complete martyr of me. At the age welve I could read, but my body was mangled oner marriage porton. The St. Domingo blacks mae against the whites, burnt the marriage portion, and the wooden leg was all that was left to mc.

At thirty I but my wife in consequence of scrofnous disease. I spent sixty years of marriage, resenting every minute. I therefore deducted these ix years from my life. Having, as everybody slae, slept a third part of my life, I deduct twenty-our years of sleep, and I am below the right reckning for the against slepner. A very lout adding en geerre—what mud it the street—what a win-er this year." Six months lost in having the mind rushed off one, and six in brushing one's hat. One ear of endurance of the entire acts of the threa re-ne year lost in listening to the modern dramas, the cheff d'auvre of genus not understood. One ear lost in complaining of sait and tasteless soups, t cutlets too much or too undone, of indiges-tion or hard eggs. Total 7i years. I beg leave to

THE PRINTER .- The printer, in his folio, neraldeth the world. Now cames tidings of weddings, mummeries, entertsinments, jubiled wars, fires, inundations, theft, murders, mas-sacres, meteors, comets, spectrums, prodigies, shipwrecks, piracies, sea-fights, lawsnits, pleas roclamations, embassies, trophies, triumplis evels, sports, plays, then again, as in a new shifted scene, treasons, cheating, tricks, robber-ies, chormoes villainies of all kinds, funerals, buria's, new disc veries, expeditions, now comiew offices created, to-morrow of great men de-osed, and then again of fresh honors conferred; again dearth and famine: one runs, another rifes, wrangles, laughs, weeps, and so forth. Thus we do hear such like, both public and dearth and famine: one runs, another private news .- Old Burton's Anatomy of Melan-

lectore that in giving up the ghost I do not give up mything worth keeping.

METHODIST CAMP MEETING .- The Bardstown Gazette says: The Camp Meeting up on the Beech has been

Our Gunner's Shot.

An Incident of Oceon Life. Our noble ship lay at anchor in the bay of tof Africa. The day had been extremely mild, with a gentle breeze sweeping to the north ward and westward, but along towards the close of the atternoon he sea breeze died away, and one of those sultry, oven-like atmospheric hreathings came from the great sunburnt Sa-

coforms of our tars were seen leaping fr me gongways, the ports, the netting, bowsprit, and some of the more venturesome took their ca, from the arms of the lower yards. One of the studding sails had been lowered into the wa'er, with its corners suspended from the main yard arm and the swinging boom, and nio these some of the swimmers made their

Half-an-hour before sundown the captain vave

the order to t e boatswain to call the hands to

to in swimming, and in less than five minutes

Among those who seemed to be enjoying the sport most heartily, were the two boys, Tim. Wallace and Fred. Fairbanks, the latter of hom was the sun of our old gunner, and in a ighing mood they started out from the sud-

lips, as they put off, and they started through the water ske fishes. The surface of the sea, was as smooth as glass, though its bosom rose n long and heavy swells that set in from the The vessel was moored, with a long sweep from both cables and t e buoy of the starhoard quarter when it tose and fell with the lazy swells

There was a loud ringing shout of joy on 'heir

like a drunken man.

Towards the buoy the two lads made their av, Fred Fairbanks takin the lead, but when y were within about twenty or thirty fathoms the buoy, Tim. shot ahead and pron win the race. The old guaraer watched the pro-gress of his son with a vast deal of pride, and when he saw him drop behind, he leaped pon he poop, and was on the point of urging him on y a shout, when a cry reached him that make

'A shark! a shark!'came from the captain forecastle, and at the sound of the terrible ords the men who were in the water leaper nd plu ged towards the ship.
Right aheam, at the distance of three or fou able's length, a shark-wake was seen in th

m start as if he had heen struck by a cannor

ater, where the ack of the monster was visible His course was for the boys. For a moment the gunnar stood like one be-eft of sense, but on the next he shouted at the op of his voice for the boys to turn, but the ittle f llows heard nim not. Stoutly the twim iers strove for the gao', all unconsciou of the fearful death-spirit that hovered so near waters, and at length they both touched the buo

Oh, what drops of agony started from the bro our old gunner. A hoat had put off, but Fair n, and every moment he expected to see t onser sink from sight, and then he knew I hope would be cone. At that moment a c ched the ship that went through every her ke a stream of fire-the boys had discovery

The cry started old Fsirbanks to his sense nd quicker than thought he sprang to the uarter-dect. The guns were all loaded and hotted fore and aft, and none knew their temper tterthan he. With a steady hand made s'ro riming wire and picked the carridge of a percussion wafer, and set it in its place, se back the hammer of the patent lock Winsteady, giant streng'h, the old man sway the breech of the heavy gun to its bearing, then seizing the string tock, he stood back valched for the next swell that would bring shark in a range. He had aimed the piece some ome distance ahead of his mark, but yet igle moment would settle his hopes and fea Every breath was hushed, and every heart hat old ship beat painfully. The boat was some distance from the boys, while the horri sea monster was fea fully near. Suddenly r was awoke by the roar of a heavy gun, the old man knew his shot was gon, he so ack on the combing of the hatch, and coveris face with his hands, as if afraid to see the

hat the boy was lost.

For a moment after the report of the gun ha a laway upon the air, there was a dead silen at as the smoke arese from the surface of t water, there was, at first, a low murmur bread ing from the lips of the men-that murmi cous deafening shout his feet and gazed out upon the water, and ret thing that met his view was the huge ca ss of the sha k floating with his belly up

In a few moments the boat reached the dariwimmers, and, half dead with Iright, they we rought on board. The old man clasped his b n his arms, and then, overcome by the powerf excitement, he caned upon the g n for suppoin I have seen men in all the phases of excit ent and suspense, but never havo I cen undred human beings more overcome by thr ng emotions, than on that eventful momen

Romantic and Tragic Story-Suicide of a Beautiful Woman for Love.

From the Parls correspondence of the New York Times, we extract the following Interesting bu

elancholy tale: A young Spanish Count, who is spending the sterests of a large fortune in Paris, in learning to be some "un homme fait," (to adopt the cant of the yeartier Breda,, and who bappens to occupy the whole first floor of the hotel opposite the windom in the state of the there I write, had among his mistresses at the was known to the Parisians as la Belle who was known to the Parisans as a Bette Ecoupere, trom her passion for an house. This ginever ceases to astonish the promenad rs with he magnificent equipages or dating feats of horsemet ship, so that the who e city, the city of this year had got to know her. One of her last equipage was the wonder of the town; an elegant hin sis ousky, drawn by a magnificent horse, harns

the drove herself through the crowded promens, to pace to make the hair of masculine drive tand on end.

This girl loved the Count violently, a love which vas reciprocated on his part, but laiely they in marroled and ceased to live together. To forg narried and eased to the together. To to is love, the Count took a voyage of a forth into Switzerland, unknown to the girl, but at and of that time he had forgotten his griefs to the rand returned, determined to have a reconditure of the part was in despair; she we do two weeks to hear from him, but believing the had fluilly left her she determined to come had a fault, left her she determined to come had a fault, left her she determined to come had fluilly left her she determined to come had a fault, left her she determined to come had a fault left her she determined to come had a fault left her she determined to come had a fault left her she determined to come had a fault left her she determined to come had a fault left her she determined to come had a fault left her she determined to come had a fault left her she determined to come had a fault left her she determined to come had a fault left her she determined to the fault left her she determined to the she had a fault left her she determined to the she had a fault left her she determined to the she had a fault left her she determined to the she had a fault left her she determined to the she had a fault left her she determined to the she had a fault left her she determined to the she had a fault left her she determined to the she had a fault left her she determined to the she had a fault left her she determined to the she had a fault left her she determined to the she had a fault left her she determined to the she had a fault left her she determined to the she had a fault left her she determined to the she had a fault left her she determined to the she had a fault left her she determined to the she had a fault left her she determined to the she she determined to the she had a fault left her she determined to the she had a fault left her she determined to the she had a fault left her she determined to the she had a fault left her she determined to the she had a fault left her she determined to the she had a fault left her she had a fault left her she had a fau t t ree furnaces of charcoal burning, and wn on her bed died, suffocated. The Comm

Soon afterward strived the girl's mother—a respectable farmer's wife from the country—and then occurred another scene of griet which it would be difficult to render in all its truthfulness. Seizing the white hands of the lifeless corpse in her own hardened by the lahors of the field, the mother exclaimed—"Oh, my dauchter! how much better is would have been to have toiled in the fields with your poor—other than to have come to such an end as this!" But the history of this poor girl is only the history of thousands of beautiful girls of the provinces who fall into the abyss of Paris life.—he Count had be haried in grand sayle at the Cemetery. ount had her haried in grand style at the Ceme f Pere a Chais, and now he goes every da of Pere a Chair, and now he goes every day t weep and to lay flowers over the body of his la mented mistress. He looks pale and haggard; h walks mp and down the street and returns on his seps like a man about to be foresken of his reason and the people of the hotel declare that he has eat en no solid food since the unfortunate occurrence.

ago, while both his wives were living and in go health, it is stated for a fact, that he united hims nearth, his water for a fact, than he interd in marriage to Abby Haggerly, of Boston, in city the nuntia's were consummated. All these wives are now in this city, and will against the gay deceiver at the examination Y. Express.

BY A LADY - Yesterday afternoon Mrs. Spannagal, wife of the Doctor, who was one of the principals in the late duel, presented herself at Best's Saloon was spew Sie trad in value of the cause of t

Letter from Cincinnati.

[Corresp ndence of the Louisville Courier.] CINCINNATI, Aug. 24. Editors of Louisville Courier: THE ARRISON CASE

ls at present dividing the conversation of our cli-izens with politics, and much interest is manifested y the peoile as to what shall be done with him. Judge Carr, of Bntler county, decided that he had no jurisdiction to try the case, and sent him back to this county, where he has already undergone three trials, and the facts of the case are so well known to every person as to render it a matter of impossibility to procure a jury to try him. In this instance a few persons who never read the paners instance a few persons who never read the papers would be ablessing. The first time Arrison was tried, the evidence was published in full in two of our city papers, and read by thousands. The testimony was then published in book torm, and spread before the public as a choice morceau of cold-blooded, cowardly murder. He was convicted and sentenced to be lining, and peritions were circulated for signatures, praying for his pardon, or commutation of his sentence. In the meantime, a flaw was picked in Judge Flynn's charge to the inry and a new trial was granted. On the jury at jury and a new trial was granted. On the jury at this trial was discovered a relation of the prisoner, and a person who had requested the connsel to be particular and dwell with force on a certain point of evidence tending to favor the prisoner. As a matter of course, this mosel packed juny was discharged. At the trial just concluded, the partyronght in a verdict of man-stanghter, although the evidence was much more lorethle and full than at either of the previous trials. That he cannot be convicted in Hamilt a county, seems to be a conceded fact, yet every person is fully convinced of his guilt. How it will end remains to be seen. his goils. How it was.

Nous verrons.

A Young MURDERER.

A few evenings ago a young man named Driscoll, aged eighteen, mirdered another upon sight provocation. This case presents some interest to the general reader from its associations, which reveals a state of moral deprevity in an entite tamily, which seems more like romance than reality. But TRUTH IS ST. ANGER THAN FICTION.

A hrother of the prisoner, named Timothy, wa hing in La ayette, Indiana, last February, (o March) for muidering a poor oll German, who had darch) for muidering a poor oil feilman, wo me supposed had a large amount of money. Timohy, I helieve, was the oldest. A second, named
Dennis, was publis ing a scarribus si eet in this
ity, entitled the Police Gazette, and is now in
orison for extorting money from a wealthy citizen
who had been guilty of some faux pas. Cornelius,
he one now under arrest for the murder, has
perpet the country or the chain-gang. A connection he one now under arrest for the murder, has erved the county on the chain-gang. A younger cance fifteen summers has dawned upon his browns before the Police Judge for perty larceny. It had already served a term is the House of Refuge Does not this show a degree of viciousness truly he neutable? A few years ago there were five per ons confined within the parish pilson at New Oreans, and the clitzens of that city were shocked the contraction of the period of the contraction of the contraction of the contraction of the contraction of the country like displayed their leaus, and the citizens of that city were showed at the recklessness or human life displayed there; yet Cincinuati at this time has six persons confined in prison, where the evidence is conclusive of guilt, and two, where circums ances strongly tend to fas-ten guilt upon them. And with this fearful array, A MYSTERIOUS MURDER

perpetrated a few nights ago, the facts as perpetrated a tew highs ago, the facts of hich has been kept as silent as possible, and the latter hushed up. It appears, from what I can sare, and my authority is of the best kind, a young irl, whose parents occupy a high social and polition in the Old Dominion, was perspaded to ope with a gay young Lo hart. They came to this my and resided as man and wife in one of our most himselve hearther between Attention of the property of the prope sity and resided as man and wife in one of our mos-ashionable boarding houses. After a few month-hissipation, he hearthes wretch left for parts in yown, leaving his victim to care for herself. A cothel was her resort, and here she reigned su preme for a couple of weeks, her heauty causing a urrore among the habitures of the place. A few sights since a couple of well-dressed persons content to the house, and after remaining for some roposid to treat the immates to a bottle on she did so. The strangers departed soon after the did have not since been seen or heard of. In the arse of half an hour af er drinking the wine, rl was se zed with terrible convulsions and so d a nost borrible death. Au examination A case occurred before the United States Col. ssioner a short time since which was a plot for

WHOLESALE ASSASSINATION, which would startle even the reader of the mys-nes of Paris. During the examination of a cou-of accomplices of Petridge, the post office robb-everal witnesses disclosed some facts which to prove that there is an organize d hand here who object seems to be to perpetrate crimes of the mabilities at the properties of the mabilities at the perpetrate crimes of the mabilities at the perpetrate crimes of the matter at the perpetrate crimes at the perpetrate cr

Covington has also served to convince our in coving to nas also served to convince our inabliants that some mysterious, yet successful, plos on foot. I learned that no clue whatever has a cet-been obtained as to who the perpetrators much lines given you st 'Obapter of liberors' who are truly deplorable, so I will close by praying at v ur city may be spared from

Sport in Greenup County. The Ashland Kentuckian has the following cord of the current annusements at Greenu

Some young men dressed themselves in wome tothing and blacked their faces the other night a cent to Matthew Busby's three miles from the und un roofed his house and pulled down his chi ey and knocked Mrs. Busby over. The family l flec in all directions to make their escape fi

The Conuty Court licensed two taverns for this

The Sauta Fe correspondent of the St Loui Republican writes as follows to that paper: The Navajos who inhabit a larg tract of con about 250 miles westward of Sauta Fe, are not a state of open war, and having stolen thousands cattle and sheep from the inhabitants, and killed nose who defended their property, refused to give the murderers, and only a few of the sheep.—
hat is to be done? The Governor being also Su-crintendent of Indian Affairs, sends word to them at their conduct crieves their Great Father at asbligton. The Aborigines d class that they are

tFr m toe Sunt Louis Republican 1 Col. Titus-U. S. Troops-Gen Richardson, &c PALERMO, K. T., Aug. 22, 1836. The mall carrier from Lecompton and Lawrence as just come in, and reports that he saw Col. Time

this course has called Gev. Richards n to the way to repel a bloody invasion, we have still greater numbers in reserve, who will march to the scen

Lyons, 'hat although the butchers' shops a Geneva are all open, and an immense number o flies on the outside valls, not one comes inside This is caused by the inner walls being rubbed over with laurel oil, which is an effectual pre-

Genuine Irish Wit. Kirk Anderson tells in the St Lou's Repub!

ean the following good story, which he modestly designates "an incident." During Mr. Poik's canvass of the State a rlc buring Mr. Poik's canvass of the State a rich seene occurred at a tavern in Franklin conally where he stopped. Two sons of the Emerald Isle late importations, raving heard that Mr. Polk was there ished to see him. Pat makes a wager with his partuer of a pint of whisky, which was readily taken, that he could not only see Mr. Polk, but discontinuous and the could not only see Mr. Polk, but discontinuous the could not only see Mr. Polk, but discontinuous the could not only see Mr. Polk, but discontinuous the could not only see Mr. Polk, but discontinuous the could not only see Mr. Polk, but discontinuous the could not only see Mr. Polk put d

taken, that he could not only see Mr. Pols, but did with him. Pat enters the dining room, meets it porter, and asks him, "that gr-great mon Mr. Pol-that's going to be Governor of the State." "Yo cannot see him, for he and three other gentleme are dining at present." "Och! God love your sou I've come tin nile out of me way to see him!" "You cam see him I tell you" "Velt, just ope the door n wee bit yar and let me peep in!" "Wel there he is, that man with a long head at the cold there he is, 'hat man with a long head at the cut the table." As soon as the door was opened run up to the table with, "How are yees Mist Polk? I'm plazed to see you, n' I've come tin mi out of me way to do it." "You are very welcome, replied Mr. Polk, and went on finishing his dinne "What news did you bring from Ireland" "Wel yer honor, the latest news I know of was a co that had five subrea!" "Why that's tarrestrain. "Why, that's very stra my friend, a cow having only four teats." "How the fifth calt make out?" "The Lord love yer my Iriedd, a cow having only four tests." "How's the fifth east make out?" "The Lord love yer! on, it done as I am doing now." "How's that?" "Standing here looking on, while the other four yees is leasting yerselves." "Sit down Pat, you shave some dinner." Of course Pat sat down a down a least of the patricular to the course patrick. eat a hearly dinner, in the course of which, drank two glasses of whee. "Now, Lord love y honor, when I return to ould Ireland I can tell t honor, when I return to ould Ireland I c. in tell the people there that I ate dinner and drank the eglasses of wine with one of the greatest men in the United States." "How can you say that, when you have drank but two?" "YES, yer honor, I know that, but I know that you will not bet me go bone with a lie iu my mouth?" Of course I at drank the other glass of wine and then left, showering his hless logs on Mr. Polk till outside the deor.

Later frem Kansas.

The Lexington (Mo.) Citizen, extra, of Mor lay, contains the following Kansas news: T. W.B. Crews. Esq., of Marshall, passed through own in the stage last night, from Kansas, and since the important intelligence that Gen. Lane is ortified with a large force at Lawrence, and other soints between that place and Nebraska, and that nore men are need d. Expresses came in heforche left Kansas, bringing aformation that the Abolitionists had taken Te-cannseh, with a loss to the Pro-slavery party of

thirty men. We have now about 600 men at New Santa Fc, waiting reinforcements. Gen. Lane has robbed he pio-s-avery men of nearly all their herses, and he word with them is "No quarter".

The news is confirmed that Hoyt has been killed. lis trunk at Kausas City was opened, and in it was and a map showing the locality of the pro-slave-settlers, designating about 100 who must be

It is also reported that Pemeroy, the agent of the Massachusetts Emigrant Aid Society, has been killed. The following is from the Lexington (Mo.)

Express of Saturday: More Asms Seized.—We have the pleasure of econding the seizure of more Abolition aims, con-sisting of two pices of ordnance and twenty-five Sharpe's rides. The guns were on board the Evin-

Sharpe's rides. The guns were on board the Edinburg, and was seized at a point just above the town of Atchison. The design of the Lotificinists was to take them to Omaha City, where they were to go into the hands of Colonel Laue, and this brought into the Territory.

Ray County Forever?—Nobly has our good neignbor, Ray county, gone to the rescue of bleeding friends in Kansas. Nearly one hundred men, all well armed and mounted, under the command of Captain Brown, passed through our city yesterday on route for the war, and we understand that another company is being formed, which will be ready to march at a moment's warning.

When Capt Brown's command arrived here, they were provided with borses, arms and brave in arts— When Cap: Brown's command arrived here, the were provided with borses, arms and brave heartshing save a banner to wave over them in the hour of trianiph. It was our good fortune to sur ply their only remaining want, and the stars and stripes that have so long waved over the walls of the Express office, are now in the keeping of the stout-hearted yeemanry from Ray. God speed them—God proteet them!

[From the Cinc numb Enquire of Seturdey] A SERIES OF DARING BUNGLARIES-TWO BUR-LARS SHOT IN ONE NIGHT-ONE OF THEM list was the occasion of a series of most during burglaries in this city and vicinity, and the shooting of two burglars, one fatally. About three o'clock yesterday morning, Justes Durrell, Esq., a wealthy farmer, who resides near Sharp-burg, was awakened by his wife, who told him that she heard footsteps than the consequent the consequence of the conseq about the louse, and was convinced some one was endeavoring to get into their room. Mr. D. after distening a moment and hearing the noise himself, sprung out of his bed and seized a double-barreled gna, with which he stepped to the door, and inserting it through the transom, awaited a glimpse of the rascals. Presently he saw one coming down the stairs in his stocking feet, walking very stealthily, and holding a candle in his hands. Mr. Durrell sang out. "Stop, you rascal!" and at the same time discharged one of the barrels at his breast.—The man immediately fell, crying "Oh! my God, I am killed!" Then there was a confused mattering, pont the louse, and was convinced some one w

carrying a third toward the gate, near which stood

was found lying on the road-side on Walnut Hill

SYRACU-E, Aug. 26, 1856 .- The entire forcheon

SYRACUSE, Aug. 26, 1856.—The entire foreneous was spent in examining credentials.

At the afternoon session, there was about eight him red delegates present. Aftersome preliminary business, S. Sammons, the President of the Council, read an address relative to the condition and prospects of the order. The proceedings were harmonious and enthusiastic.

Adjourned tilt to-morrow morning at 9 o'clock. There was a Fillmore mass meeting and procession this evening.

named Phomas Ward, who, a short time since broke his leg by a fall on board a lake se ooner, in which he filled the place of a common sailor, and was ad-mitted to the United States Marine 1 ospital in this

ely the storm was limited to a very narrow

sterday morning Mr. G. W. Turner stepped into

AGRICULTURAL DEPARTMENT.

English and American Short-Horns.—R. A. Alexander's Sale of Short-Horns—Chinese Hemp. In making a round through the counties las cek, we chanced to meet in the ars at Paris Atches n Alexander, Esq., just on his re nri on England, where he had been with the vie add something superior to his stock.

Mr Al xander left the United States early i uly an . was in England just in ti e to attend he Roya Agricultural show which came off a Chelmsford, about 30 miles from Lo. don. We learn from Mr. A., that, in consequence of the constant and acreasing demand in England for this class of stock for America, France and Australia, the supply is greatly reduced, while prices are uch advanced. Te number exhibited the Royal Slow was bit 78, and of this number there were but four that Mr. Alexander was will ing to purchase, and these were not for sale. He met in England the owner of the celebrate American horse Lexington, and purchased his at a large price; he also bought another superio orse in England. With the e and others, h esigns to establish at his far u 7 hat he terr the Wooburn Breeding Stud, similar to the Eng lish esta lishments, with the view to improve the stock of horses in Kentucky. The plan is an inportant one to the public, the details of which ve presume Mr. A. will publish in due time.

If we understood the manager correctly, W Alexander has now upon his two farms over fiv hundred head of short-horn cattle, and amor hem pro ab'y a greater number of superior in ported animals than can be found in any one erd in the country Sale of Stock .- On the 3rd of September Mr

Alexander's sale of short-horns will a e place The number to be sold is 20 young bulls and hul alves, and about 30 heifers, and som · Cotswol and Southdown sheep, all from imported an mals. We spont a day in exami ing the sai rimals and the herd in general. Of their char acter it is needless for us to speak, as that is wel nown broughout the country. The distribu on of so many young animals throughout th West, as will be sold, will do much to improve the stock of the country.

Ch nese Hemp .- From what we saw last sea on of this new variety of hemp, we deemed i nportant to the public to make a thorough ex sination of it, and compare its growth with th mmon variety in such a season of unusus routh as the present. The hemp crop through ou the State, from our observation and what can learn from others, will hardly average on third of an ordinary yield. We saw fields i several counties that wi'l not be cut at all, an other fields where considerable portions are re worth cutting. One important peculiarity of the Chinese hemp is, that it requires to be sown on nature until a month after the latte is cut This, in a dry season, proves a matter of no small mportance with the Chinese variety, as it ac quires a considerable start hefore the other i own, and it is still growing vigorously. We visited the farms of Messrs. 1. B. and H. C Gratz, and Mr. Wm. L. Vance and others, who together, have several hundred acres now gro-

ing. Mr. - ance his over 100 acres. On the poores, and most worn field on his farm the ave age height of this hemp is 74 feet. In a lo moist field, we measured som that would ave age over ten feet high, and is estimated to yiel 1,700 pounds of lint per acre. We have the mise of some further facts touching this ne emp when the crop is dressed, which we shall ay before our readers."

We will not omit to acknowledge our obliga ions to Messrs. Gratz, Vance, Col. McKee, and Mr. Alexander, for their attentions in extending to us every facility in making our agricultural ob ervations in Woodford county

Rye-Its Culture and its Uses. In the great West where wheat is so easily gown it is not e pected that rye, as a bread mawhich it is indispensable to good farming.

We regard it as an established fact that

land, and particularly in a rolling country, fr a

which hoed crops have been take 1, such as corn potatoes, &c., should be unbroken and naked di ing he winter, because it is liable to injury an waste from the weshing rains, and the surfac will become packed and hard, and in the wor condition to be broken up and pulverised for of herhage, affording rich pasturage during winer and early spring for all kin s of farm stock. In addition to this the land is protected from waste by repeated freezing and thawing, and hy he washing rains of winter; and when the rve s plowed under, the blades and namerous roots afford an amount of vegetable matter for the improvement of the soil equal to a heavy coat nanure, and the lan I when broken up will be in the most light and mellow condition for the su ceeding crop through the entire season. This nethod, in addition to the use of clover in regus lar rotation is the cheapest that can be adopte for the protection and improvement of the soil at prese t is paid to husbanding and applying the manures that can so easily be made on ever farm. This method of sowing rye is particular ly valuable and important in the South and other portions of the country where the common grasss do not flourish so well.

Varieties - We know of three varieties rve now cultivated in the United States, viz: the common, the white, and multicole. The comas that from wheat, and makes a bread that is sweet, nutritious and highly prized. The multicole derives its name from its tendency to "tiller" or spread, and sending up a large number of of stems from one grain. It was introduced in the West by Mr. Arthur Peter, of Jefferson county, Ky., he having received a small quantity comet of 1556, after an absence of just tare t is now extensivel, gr wn in this part of the | in the south of Ireland. The Limerick Observe nuch more abundant pasturage than the cominted in the spring. Half bush I of seed of is variety to the acre, if on good land and wel out in, is sufficient, which is but half the quanity usually sawn of the common kind.

Rye is extensively grown in some parts of the West for the grain, where wheat does not theire to well It affords excellent early feed for hoes nefore the oat crop is sufficiently advanced to turn hogs upon. To this method of feeding rve. there is, however, an objection-the "spurred" r blasted grains are poisonous to animals, and when it is abundant sometimes prove fatal to

Rye when ground with an equal quantity of orn and mixed with cut har or straw, affords nost excellent feed for work horses, better than ny other grain alone. It is to this kin l of feed that the superior appearances and condition of the horses of the German farmers of Pennsylvania are attributed. Rye is more profitable to the farmer and beter for the country to be used in this way than to

THE FAIRS .- The following is a list of the principal fairs to be held in this State during the TITLE.

Winchester, Aug. 29—2 days Crab Orchard, Sept. 2—4 " Lexington, " 9—1 " Danville, " 16—4 "

Many acres of timothy sown last spring are st, in consequence of the excessive drouth of

he season; and even in ordinary seasons spring owing more frequently proves a fatlure, in whole or in part, than it is found successful. When sown in spring it is almost uniformly sown with grain; the grain grows more rapidly than the timothy and soon overshadows it, and extracts the moisture from the soil that the young imothy requires to insure a firm footbold to snable it to wit stand the increased heat and drouth of summer. If the spring proves a wet one and the imothy makes a good start, it is greatly retarded n its growth, and many of the young plants are tirely killed out by being overgrown with the grain, or trodden down and lost in he act of harvesting, and by the pastnrage of stock upon the stubble of the grain, so that the timothy under the most favorable circumstances the follow ng season will not cover the ground so well as hat which is sown in the fall. A thorough pre paration of the ground is as necessary for a timothy meadow as for any other crop. Indeed, we onsider it more important. The ground shou'd not only be well broken up hut the surface shou'd

e well harrowed and rolled. The introduction of mowing machines rende necessary that all meadows that are to be cu with them should be freed from all stones, stump and grubs, and that the surface should be a uniformly smooth as it can well be made. The is not only demanded on account of the free, unobstructed use of the mowing machines, bu the success and profit of the crop will more than compensate for the labor expended in preparing the soil. For all crops, this important requisit is too much overlooked. "Land well prepared is half tilled," to say no hing of the increas d yield from such preparation.

good preparation timothy should be sown as early as the 15th of September, but if it can ot be prepared earlier, with favorable circumstances it will do wel! if sown as late as the 10th of October, but when sown early the plants have timto become well rooted and are in a better contition to withstand the effects of winter and spring Not less tran one bushel of seed should l

If the ground is sufficiently wet to admit of

applied to six acres. We are aware that one galon to the acre is considered seed sufficien' by some farmers, but twice that quantity is bette than less.

Agricultural Fairs

Since the season of fairs last year, the Kentuc State Agricultural Society and a number county agricultural and mechanical associat have been formed in the State, and from what w can learn, an unusual degree of activity prev il and e-tensive preparations are moking by to seentrusted with their management to render the nonth earlier than the common, and it will not fairs interesting and profitable to be people. better evidence of he success and prosperity o the State can be afforded than the interest that is now so generally manifested in this respect These great festivals, indicating the increasii idnstry and enterprise of Kentucky, will do great credit to the State both at home and abroad he influence of these fairs is felt through very portion of the Commonwealth. Sv ar ner, mechanic and a tisan in the Sta'e shoul nanifest an interest in these fairs and lend his aid and influence, both by contributing what they an to the exhibitions, and also take their wive

ons aud danghters to the fairs. The railroads thron ; ont the State, with con endable liberalit, have proposed to ext very facility for the 'ransportation of s'ock and other ar icles for exhibition free of charge, an I to arry passengers at the lowest rates of fare

Dr. Breckinridge's Farm.

A correspondent of the Virginia Farm ves an account of the farm and stock of Rec. J. B eckinridge, D. D., of Kentucky. It eems, from his account, that the doctor has 600 cres of land, 400 of which are cleared, the bulnce in open woodlands, well set in blue grass; 3' 0 acres commonly cultivated, embracing everything but pay'ure land. He raises corn, herip, terial will be extensively cultivated, wheat being wheat, rye and oats, vegetables, meadow, or hi-100, and again not over 30 bushels; he nicres to 4 acres-produce a ton of 2240 lbs

ges; 97 mules, alladult; 55 head of cattle of al ges, 4 head of lack stock; 200 head of sheet of all ages; 70 hogs and pige; total about 16-

In reply to the ninth and last question, y t. e Farmer's correspondent, Dr. B. say -For all the purposes of the plantation, I is 0 men, 7 women, and 4 boys—besides w ic here are a number of slaves too young, a ew too old to work, and some household wants. This year, I have about 120 acres are clover. To cultivate the farm, I require oxen, 12 work-horses and mules, &c., &c. he farm hands, one is a carpenter, and one ear in putting up stone fi nce-the former a' out to the jack, all my cattle, except the work oven the thorough-hred Durlam, my sheep are in three flocks, one Saxon, one Cotswold, and one Southdown, the first being much the larges. Hemp is now worth \$125 a to; wheat 1 a nushel; corn \$1 a barrel, (5 bushels;) wool 25 cents per lb., in the grease. My farm is worth \$75 or \$80 per ac e; and live stock of all kinds

Terrible Accident-Bursting of a the city Mr. Turner was standing within a feet of the stone when it bursted, and was cru against a brick wall. His left leg from the

nt was not much injured.

The socident was caused, we are informed, bunning the mill too fast, or starting it too fast. The engineer in charge at the time was a young and inexperienced German.

The injuries of Mr. Turner were prompt'y attended to by Dr. Wm. A. Clapp. It was thought last evening that his left leg would have to be amputated. It is fearfully shattered, and amputation can scarcely be avoided.

from Limerick are to be credited, the marvelo centuries, has made its predicted re-appearance

pust informed us that he saw last night, for the tourd time, what appears from his description to be the long expected comet of 1556, the re-appearance of which this year has been so long foretold, astronomers, however, guarding their calculations by the proviso that a difference of three years might possibly occurs atthough there was example. centuries to complete its orbit, would be with

mantes before II o'clock, and then it fir t occurr to one of them four informant) that it mught be comet. He ceased to watch it alout miduight, is the watchman observed it up to half, must 1 o'can this morning. It did not seem so large as the pro-vious nights, but still far exceeded the most hal e sold for the vile purpose of distintion, as much of it is, particularly when the corn crop is

—It is said of one o ... and wealthlest of the business m n ... y f Washington
—a gentleman now upwards of 70 years of a c—
that he has never set bus foot in a railroad arr, a
steamboar, or a grave- arl, s
been so far from W ... hus, on as the ct y of Baltmore.

UP os Down -- In go g on boa a Mississoppi ateamboat the other lay, Mr. Jones met Mr. Smith -- Which way are you going Mr. Smith -- up or

down"
" a depends on cir sance l I seep
over the boiler, np in t s c , wn." A H ax.-1 story of x rd mary more ain e v rn or "e e e" f we in Blue Ridg thun I t Lockfish Gup, ur to a

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- The fruit eroo of Cantral New York will be almost an en ir the tre O e char the last y ar y'ed d 1,200 box ets of a thow — On the 4th of July, the Tank first and fleet at Smyrni fired a sale with played flags in honor of our indo en en cur. - An i qu st was h ul ... N w York on Mon

lay mon the body of An J ld one fear old, who died om te services of paregorie administration of the man the habit of giving the drag to the cld te quiet to but in this matance had administered the dose than another the control of os French sol r, pour in to the Vice mean

his arm.
"We call it the Salvige Medal rep of the "Became we get it for save the E. g. sh army " --- Micuter Karl in the Philadel his Bulletin

ets ff the following his. He et les t "The Kity' I'd preserou to my leart,
B = a each p saures, on decry There's too much couten, what b me
'Tween out and I.

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And mer we may 1 c 9 a 6.
At one' n we may come with
Go: la a grang'

Mr Boyd Mesor a begun a a "Reveille" in Prince ton Ky, fr pursue of King Alcohol mad the Langue tradic. Pubushed month y at 50 cents per a num.

-Among the new this of the again the mant as made whom a regor witch, which is said and will never rip.

Can be to apart in the seams, became, became the eather will tear firm A argor company as been started for the minute me at Ballard Vare, their process being to comman the shoes on the common wooden last, and then dry them in ovens. But we understant an improved process habeen avented, by which a pair of shoes can be completed in the minute. The pare con be completed in the minute last, into which sheam is introduced by firming a coost, and its heat sets the orment almost material and many the sets when the season in the season is the season to the season which is the season ets the e ment almos instan

-ls there any truth in he report that the Arabe who live in the desert hav sandy hair? and sit also rue that those who we by the Red Sea, In selling a Newford dl addog do you know whether it is valued according to what it will fatch, or what it will bring?

—The farmer whose pigs were so lean that it cook two of them to make a shadow, has been contend by another, who had several so lean that they would rawl out through the craits in their pen. He finally stopped that by tying knots in their table.

their tails.

A rifle match came off, a short time a o, near Paris, between Ca Well agton G rassy, late of the Turkish e attagent, an Leu. A ud, of Chasseurs de Vince a, fi 500 france a The distance was 150 yards, and he mark 25 ig coafor each. Lieux. A maild used nic M le l proved rifles, and 'a t. Gu sev used one o the E deld military rifles now sand in to the B in traction. Lieux. A mail of the letter in the Consequence of the sand of the sand was send on the light of the consequence of the sand was send on the sand of the sand was send on the sand of the sand on the

of North Carolina, as far as destaid by he mint returns, are 4,236,-36, as of Georg 30-686,684, total 30,225,100; and the argregate argenes of maintaining them, twenty-twittenand dollars for the whole period.

The steamboat In. ects s, f the dist t of Boat n, in their r per upon the explosion of the boiler of the Empre State, refer t an err cours opinion on the art o some en ra, that a came is many cannot be danger out two ethe engine is in motion. This theory, the may, should be abandoned.

From Punch.—Do not confid the von g-new woods its. Put no fact in the old-a pump That Physian die an man who live apor

That Physin die an man who live upon his remedies and yet iak son with the fire ad ments of one most measures, is a bootless of r.
Ladies generally is one p. a. When a lady has any menty to see her upon the see

Ladies should bear in mind that of all habits, that of walking is the sheapest. It is also at ong the best.

Never purchase friends by the fits, for if you cease to give, they will cease to love. Some call them 'small' potato friends.'

Traits of character which you seek to conceal. Let your expenses be such as to leave a balnce in your pocket. Ready money 1 a friend

Of all the itle love brings, jealousy is one for which women have the least sympathy Some people turn up their noces at this world s if they were in the habit of keepin company with a better. Whom that cap fits let him put Truth is like a torch—the more it is shaken,

the more it shines. Bit it soin time burns people's noses. Can't he p that—s oses had ter keep out of the way. The best caps's that a young man can start with in lite is ind stry, good sense, mor courage, and love to God These rebetter than all credit, or cash that ever was invent

To hear the discourse of wise men eig.to a, and their company inspires us with noble Hope writes the poetry of a boy, but memory hat ofman. Man looks forward with smalley, but schward with sighs. Such is the wise Provi-

LT A hady of each put he daughter, who had een pampared by indolence, under a gwerness joon calling to inquire how her daughter pro-treased with her studies she was told "not very "Why, what is the reason" "She wants capacity."
"Well, you kn w I dont regard expenses; you A NATURAL CURTOSITY —A correspondent of the Baltimore Sun, will g from Tally, Lewis county, discourt, says.—I saw vester ay e of he greatest ratura, curiosit es now extall—a saak with two

7-4 "By this means a light of so power nl a nature was obtained, that, by the assistance of a reflector, a photograph of an engraving could be taken by the same a in a very short time.

10-5 "Mms. de Wilborst is deserted as a series of framed, becausin limb women, meer twent. Here voice is high sourane, and n anid to resemble in obtained, that, by the assistance of a reflector, a photograph of an engraving could be taken by the same a means of ivelection.